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VOI. LXXXI. WEATHER Oakland and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; light northwest wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1914.

UNEMPLOYED

ARMY ON WAY TO STORM

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ENGLAND DEMAND

GREAT BRITAIN CALM BUT FIRM IN STAND IN MEXICO; MAY ACT

Large Force of Marines May Soon Leave Mare Island for South; Situation Grows Delicate

SIR EDW'D GREY'S ULTIMATUM HE HINTS AT DRASTIC ACTION

WOULD therefore sum up the situation by saying that if the United States thinks it proper to take further steps, either on behalf of its own citizens or of a British subject, we will galdly wait the result. But if for reasons of its own the United States does not think it desirable to take such steps, we must, of course, reserve to ourselves the right to bring about reparation whenever it is in our power to do so."

VALLEJO, March 3.—Orders looking to the movement of 600 McCreery appeared in court ready to battle. He did not have to make marines from the Mare Island yard at any minute are said to much of a fight, however, to bring the have been received here this morning from Washington. Although Commander Bennett is reticent in the matter, it is known C. McClenahan testified to their bethat preparations were started for the movement early today. | liet in his sanity and Judge Graham

The matter is deeply significant, according to the belief of the stand. local naval officers, in that it may mean a change in the policy of the federal government in dealing with the situation in Mexico. The rumored orders came following news that President Wilson realized that the killing of Benton and other recent occur- From my observation of him I am rences made the situation more acute.

There are enough warships in Mexico now to handle the situation on the Pacific side, according to naval officers. The California, Pittsburg, Buffalo, Denver, New Orleans, all in Mexican waters now, and the Annapolis and Jupiter, at Mare Island, but available. A number of warships now held at Bremerton are ham consented to allow the matter to ready for a trip south, which seems to be expected by the officers go over until 2:30 this afternoon

RESERVES RIGHT TO DEMAND REPARATION.

LONDON, March 3.—The British government's view that no immediate action could be taken by it in connection with the deadlock over the investigation into the death at Juarez of William S. Benton was made quite plain today in the House of Commons by Sir Sdward Grey, the British foreign secretary.

Sir Edward was, however, equally explicit in pointing out that if Great Britain failed to obtain satisfaction through the United States, the British government reserved to itself the right to procure reparation whenever it was able to do so.

Grown Sons' Presence

in House

That's the way Mrs. Jacob Busch,

three months a bride, feels about it,

and her husband was arraigned on a

morning a a result of the marital in-

NEW PAPA OBJECTS.

Busch who is 52 years of age, mar-

Mrs. Busch declares that he has no

right to object, that she not only paid all the honeymoon and wedding ex-

penses, but also furnished the house,

and she is now seeking a homestead

on the property to guard herself

TROUBLE STARTS EARLY.

against loss.

They moved into his home at

ried his present wife three months Johnson, p.

harge of disturbing the peace this

The promised pronouncement on elgn secretary had been awaited anytously. It was delivered before a
keeps interested gathering of the
members of the House of Commons. the Mexican situation from the for-Intense resentment has been displayed throughout the British Isles over what is regarded as the attempt on the part of Carranza, the constitution-England and the United States and also over the repeated delays in the

(Continued on Page 2, Cols. 1-2)

Business Men of Iwo Cities Boost Highway

Preparations were completed today for the great Lincoln Highway boosters' trip. all this your husband wouldn't allow to start Monday morning rain or shine. your two sons to live in the same from the Lincoln Highway. Pacific Coast house, wouldn't it make you mad? quarters in the Commercial Club rooms. and to carry business men of Oakland and San Francisco over the western route of the proposed transcontinental road The trip will be directed by H E Fredrickson, consul at large for the Lincoln Highway, and Joseph E Come state felicity resulting from the many facconsul and head of the Pacific Coast end tors objected to.

of the movement. The local business men will be headed by former Governor George C Pardee At Sacramento the party will be joined ago. They moved into his how by Governor Huram Johnson and the 636 Thirtieth street and then have Sacramento the party will be joined hourney will proceed toward Lake Tahoe sons arrived to live with their new All towns along the hae of the road will papa. The new papa objected. be stopped at by the big booster party The party will leave the Commercial Club at 8 o'clock sharp.

*Two Injured When **Automobile Overturns**

Costa and Manuel Cambra, were badly a printed altercation in which he de-Harnard car line The automobile ran After the accident the men were of the argument Policeman Nightenremoved to the Gonsalves house. Bridge gale was called. street, and were treated by Dr. Nielson | threshed out in a solice court hearing.

DE MAYSTAR FEMININE BALL PLAYER SAYS GIRLS OUTCLASS BOYS

Graham Indicates He Believes Millionaire Is Competent

Attorney for Guardian to Fight to Retain Control

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .-Superior Judge Graham today positively and unequivocally indicated his belief in the competency and sanity of Walter A. McCreery, and before nightfall the millionaire will probably come into his money and his estate.
Flanked by an array of attorneys

The latter told of his condition of health, of his prospects and his intentions whereupon the court said, Why not give this man a chance.

prepared now to make an order restoring him to competency Attorney Edward Hohfeld senting H. H. McPike, McCreery's guardian, made a vigorous protest against the court taking any action.

As it was 12.30 and an adjournment was about to be taken. Judge Grawhen it is understood a further bat-Le will be made by Hohteld If McCreery is restored to compe-

tency he promised the court never to take another drink McCreery's troubles began in May,

1909, when he was confined in an English sanitorium after a series of eccentric actions They continued progressively until they reached a climax in August, 1912, when he was fectared incompetent by Judge Graham and H H. McPike, an attorney, was appointed his guardian In October, 1913, he escaped from

Muertos ranch, near Hollister, where his guardian had sequestrated him, fled to England and last month returned to San Francisco armed depositions of prominent British alicaists that he was compe-

The two San Francisco alienists. Drs C. H. McClenahan and Milton Lennon. appointed by Judge Graham, reported today that he is perfectly

Oaks Will Line Up

Telegrams to THE TRIBUNE today from Paso Robles and Pleasanton revealed If you paid the expenses of the the lineup and batting order of the Oaks wedding "coughed up" for fare for and of the White Sox team No 1 which the honeymoon, paid the minister, will arrive in Oakland tomorrow night in and settled for the license and then and settled for the license, and then open the spring schedule with the local furnished the home-and on top of team Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The batting order of the visitors and

the Oaks will be as follows Oakland Chicago Quinlan, If Middleton, If Alicock, 33. Kaylor, rf Zacher cf Ness, 1b Murphy, 2b Bodie, cf. Alexander 🧸 Inner c Ramev p

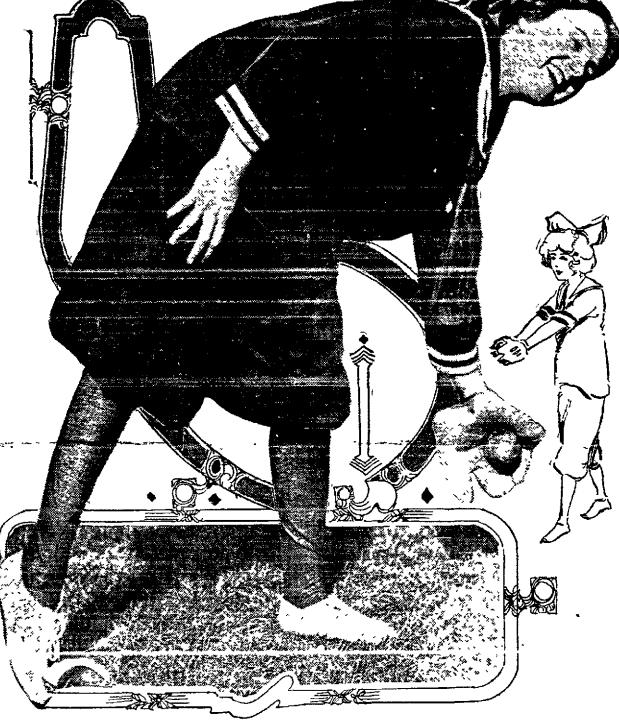
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the prices to be charged at the exhibi-tion games would be the same as those of the regular season. Phyle and Held will be the umpires.

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Predicts Universal

Busch told the police last night, following his arrest, that he and his PARIS, March 3.—Sir John Henneker wife have had trouble ever since their treaten monina i per ni postage sistem. In a specia defore the British Chamber of Commerce and shaken up when an aute in clared that he would not live with the in Paris last night, prophesied the in- Two weeks later the home of \ E Head, an "open "wn" and defeated for a the the west seated overturned in ct- woman's two sons. Both are grown troduction of a universal two-cent postage, a wealth, English ranche, was aestic, ed tempting to clear a rig at the end of the men. The homes(ead she demanded also aboution of political frontiers through, with their lived. No arrests ever have into a bank, throwing both men to the caused a quarrel, and during the heat out the world for postal and telegraphic been made. purposes and advocated a uniform two-The case will be



THIS IS ATLANTA DAY, THE "FEMININE WALTER ALEXANDER." WHO DECLARES THAT GIRLS

Gore at Broadway and Threat of Death Proves Novel Ground Advanced Telegraph Ave. Sells for \$80,000

Further evidence of the rapid rise in real estate values in the northern victed of robbery for having stolen a been found, and in Oakland, the part of the new retail district is kiss from a white girl, Charles H, adopted city of the famed basebail shown by the transfer today of the Guyton was sentenced today to thirty player. The follower in the steps of northern end of the Broadway-Tele-graph avenue gore at a substantial advance over the price for which it sold six months ago. The improved lot, having a frontage of 26 feet on Broadway 27 on Telegraph arenue and 80 on Seventeenth street, was sold f. Walker, the well-known Oakland \$80,000. It was a cash transaction. The property was bought by Woodward from R J. Pavert last fall for \$72,000. Walker, who has built several large downtown structures in Oakland, will erect a akvacraner on the lot purchased, which is now oc- ner and when he pleaded for probacupied by a two-story frame structure, tion today for the sake of his wife The corner is opposite the Thomson and children, Judge Willis cut him building, for which Walker is the constory building is under construction at large on the southern point of the gore

Dynamite is found **Under School Houses**

REDDING. Cal, March 3.-Twenty-two sticks of dynamite, with a fuse attached, were found yesterday by an inquisitive 2-Cent Postal Rate schoolboy exploring the foundations of the Lee school, in the town of Manton, schoolboy exploring the foundations of

Manton has been the scene of two

California Power Company was wrecked, 1919, recalled a year later for permittive

The Manton schoolhouse is used by the cent telegraph rate in Europe prelimi- Socialists as a meeting place and they namy to its extension to the whole world, were to have men there last night.

KISS COSTS MAN SHOWS VALUE RISE 30 YEARS IN PRISON PSYCHIC ADVANTAGE

Expensive to Angeleno

LOS ANGELES, March 3 .- Con-

The charge on which Guyton, who is a negro, was tried alleged that he ference if the pitcher sends outheld up Miss Daisy Stagwall and relieved her of a dime, all the money sort of ball, if she once connects with San Francisco contractor, for she possessed Then he compelled her under threat of death to kiss him, after which he gave back her ten cents.

Guyton was alleged to have treated six other white girls in similar mar boys, is in reality a better game for and children. Judge Willis cut him "It's a matter of intuition, this business in the United States at the short with the declaration that such a baseball she declares, "and there-close of business at the treasury de-The Carlson & Sryder 14- man was too dangerous to be allowed

Gill's Supporters Are Confident of Victory

SEATTLE, March 3.-The polls opened rain falling, but with fair weather promised before noon

A feature of the close of the campaign | . W. Hill Elected was the extraordinary confidence of the previous dynamite outrages On Sen- supporters of Hiram C Gill, mavoralty

recall in 1911

opponent, lies in the residence wars. where an effort has been made to unite retained the title of chairman of the the women against Gill.

in Defense of Game for Girls

The feminine Walter Alexander has years in Folsom prison by Judge Wil- Day, who has recently accided dis-his of the criminal department of the tinction in girl's baseball teams in the Dakland playgrounds. Miss Day can do anything that the famed catcher Major W. 1. Hhorne who engaged in of the Oaks can de It males no difto decide who had the greater right curve, in-curve, spithall—or any other to command the forces of the idle. t-good night' fore he gets to first and the same apthe team in which the famous gir

> catcher is playing. girls, and in proof offers to defeat any boy's team the weight of here fore girls make a better showing partment February 28 Their author-Cressian a steady eve and hand fred capital ares \$1014554.67

in the Oakland playgrounds and has vear will probable see a girls' league at 8 a. m. for the city election with light formed to oppose the boys of the city's primary and grammar schools,

ST PAIN, March " -Louis W supporters are those who effected his rectors of the Great Northern Rail- afternoon. The only person to escape un-The hope of James D. Trenholme, Gill's company at a special meeting of the

board ex-officio.

Police and Deputy Sheriffs at Hand to Prevent Trouble

Will Be Told to Move on by the Authorities of Alameda Co.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3. -A section of the army of the unemployed, which has reached a total of 2800 men, started on the march to Washington this afternoon, with Oakland as the first prospective stopping place.

Headed by their leaders, and with men taking the places of horses and dragging heavy wagons containing their baggage, the job-seekers left the camp ground at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

They marched out Howard to Seventh, to Market, and thence to the ferry, where they missed connections with the 3 o'clock harbor route boat because of traffic delays on Market street. It is believed that before nightfall the major portion of the army will have crossed to Oak-

Escorted by a cordon of police, Kelly's army of the unemployed" will be marched through Oakland to the boundary line, Chief of Police Petersen having ordered that under no consideration should the men be allowed to stop in Oakland.

One of helly's heutenants, in a conference with Petersen last week, agreed to the condition that the men "move on" if they be allowed to touch Oakland on their way to Washington. COMPANIES ARE 24.

There are 24 companies, of 90 med sach, and the men have all of the officers of a military regiment except a paymaster. 'General" C. T. Kelly, the com-

manding officer, announced that be would camp his army the first night on the outskirts of Oakland and then The men paid their fare across the ferry to Oakland—10 cents Before leaving, Kelly ordered his

men to burn all the wicki-ups and shacks that had been thrown up on the Howard street lot and to leave the grounds in an orderly condition, WAVE THEIR HATS. The men marched to the ferry in two battalions, down Market and Mission streets, cheering and waving their

bats. Bugiers and drummers led the Major Edward Teesdale, who was released from jail on his promise to leave San Francisco after being arrested for circulating a circular letter threatening Governor Johnson and a fist fight with General Kelly Sunday

7500 National Banks in Business

were among the marching men today.

WASHINGTON, March 3-There were just 7500 notional banks doing and good nerves (an play baseball, an outstanding circulation of \$753and intuition makes good or bad 169,339. legeral tibelse are in December 1851 Miss Day is one of the leaders in 137 state and private banks have apthe movement for girls' baseball teams plied for conversion to national banks and 86 requests were received from assisted in the organization of several individuals not connected with such girl's nines She declares that next institutions, who desired to form national banks.

Avalanche Injures 5 And Wrecks 3 Homes

homes were destroyed and five members of the family of Juscol Maca were inroad, was elected president of the injured in the Mace home was a boy one year old, who was enveloped in the bed board of directors this afternoon. He on which he was esleep when the side

PROTECT BRITONS OR WE WILL,' SAYS SIR ED. GREY

SIR EDWARD GREY.

Interest in the outcome of the Benton

fer not to involve the United States in

complications with Carranza were points

TO MAKE ANOTHER EFFORT.

The departure of George C. Carothers

American consular agent from El Faso

for Nogales was taken to mean that Carothers, who knows Carransa personal-

v. might further explain the American

viewpoint. As there have been no an-

nouncements on the subject it is not

at Nogales in answer to the two com-

munications received from General Car-

States is awaiting the outcome of mes-

twenty-four hours that they would learn

of a change of attitude by Carransa and

they pointed to his calling of cabinet

meetings and references in press dis-

patches to a diversity of opinion as likely

to mean in the end the influencing of

tion of a satisfactory understanding with

VIIda CLEARS MYSTERY.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, March 3 — General Villa today cleared up the

mystery as to where the order came

from which halted the Benton com-mission as it was about to leave

Juarez last Sunday. It has been cred-

ited both to him and to General Cartanza but Villa said the request

trafismitted it into an order to the

relations are now in the hands of the

supreme chief and will remain

ized condition of Mexico schools.

COMMISSION AT SEA.

CARDEN TO MEET WILSON.

ident Wilson at 6 o'clock tonight and

ferred briefly early today with Sec-

of his meeting with the President.

TOO LATE FOR INQUIRY.

EL PASO, Texas, March 3 .--

member of the Benton commission

investigators never would go to Chi-

huahua to view the body of the

said. "It is not based on official in-

formation. Benton was killed on

February 17 and this is the 3d of

condition by this time that any

wound or wounds in the flesh would

FEDERALS REPULSED.

the Herald from Nogales gives a rebel-

and a number of prisoners taken in

a battle at Acuna, state of San Luis

report that fifty federals were killed

EL PASO, March 3 -A special to

The body must be in such a

"This is my personal opinion," he

slain Scotchman.

he obliterated.

retary Bryan and arranged the hour

The Benton case and all foreign

Juarez garrison.

ived, he said.

upon which information was awaited.

never been revealed.

evernment Reserves the Mahi to Seek Reparation Outside U. S.

(Continued From Page 1.) mventigation of the death of Ben-

Bir Edward Grey of the British forign secretary, discussed the Mexican **Mustion in the House** of Commons. seply to a question as to the death Juares of William S. Benton, the British ranchman, Bir Edward said:

ALL EFFORTS FAIL T must ask leave of the House ೠ zako a somowkat more eztended statement than call propcrity be compressed within the limits of an answer to a ques-

"All efforts have failed to pro-

tacts respecting the death of win-

The persistent difficulties put in of a desire and intention to condeal the truth on the part of those in Mexico, who are responsible for what

has happened.
"Communications with the govern-ment of the United States are still proceeding, but I would repeat what I mid hat week, that these communications don't fruly that the government of the United States has any responsibility for what has taken place -by which I mean, of course, the death of Benton.

"While therefore we shall welcome any action that the United States is prepared to take to obtain justice, we have no title to demand as a right that the United States should itself resort to the use of force.

WHAT CAN BE DEMANDED. "One can demand that another

movernment should go to all lengths to set reparation for a crime only when one holds that government in some way responsible for the commission of the crime. "So far the United States has

shown at least as much interest in the death of a British subject in Mexico as it has in the case of outrages on American citizens for I understand that several Americans have been killed in Mexico. And the United States has shown every desire to use its influence to obtain projection for British subjects in Mexican territory controlled by those de-scribed as constitutionalists,

"I would therefore sum up the situation by saying that if the United States thinks it proper to take further steps either on behalf of its own citizens or of a British subject, we will gradly wait the result. But if, for reseons of its own, the United States does not think it desirable to take such steps, we must of course reserve to ourselves the right to bring about reparation where there is an opportunity

THEIR GENERAL POLICY.

"Our general policy toward Mexico and the Central and South American republies is confined to commercial interests, which we keep within nonpolitical limits. As a rule, therefore, all questions that arise between those eral said he intended to educate forty ið arbitration, But the violent death of a

British subject and the refusal by those responsible in Mexico to allow the circumstances to be investigated, make it incombent upon us to do what we can ob our own behalf.

"Assuming that the United States dooes not itself desire to take any responsibility for intervention, it has or not been urged on me that we should take immediate action. without, however giving me any suggestion of indicathe moment.

"I must repeat what I said last effectively do under the present con-"The government in Mexico City hands of General Villa.

has no control over the territory where the death of Benton took place nor over those responsible for his death. We cannot, therefore, under Lionel Carden, Great Britain's minthe present circumstances procure re- ister to Mexico, will confer with Pres- dictum against the following: paration through that government. We have no intention of engaging later will leave for New York to sail

in what on our part would be for England tomorrow morning on the such a fantastic attempt as the Olympic. sending of a force—which to be ef. With Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the sective would have to be a very large British ambassador. Sir Lionel con-*nree-into any part of Mexico.

MIGHT BLOCKADE.

ruder ordinary circumstances we Secretary Bryan will dine at the Britmight have taken action at a port or by way of a blockeds. way of a blockade. Under present Lionel leaves for New York conditions, if we took such action and it had any effect, it could only result in giving assistance to the contending party in North Mexico.
"To take action that would posi-

tively help those from whom we demand reparation simply for the sake of appearing to do something, would be worse than futile. 'But we don't intend to let the af-

fair 'est and as soon as by any change of chromstances it is in our power to take further action, we shall take March. whatever steps may be practicable."

VILLA UNRECOGNIZED. Replying to another question, Sir Edward Grev said that Great Britain had not recognized General Villa as a belligerent. A further question brought the statement from Sir Edward Grey that no assurances had been obtained from Provisional Pres-

ident Huerta regarding the protection of British subjects in Fexico.

CABINET HANDLES CRISIS.

WASHINGTON, March 3. - Developments in the Mevican situation today were dependent upon receipt of word from General Carranza, the Constitut and Lieutenant Benavides. tionalist chief, as to whether he insisted uton maintaining the atlitude that the United States has no right to inquire into the recent execution of William S. Ben-

ted States. Another phase of the miles which occupied atten-W Alles the president's entagecupe Mexican affoles with Sir

which must enter through a narrow Chairm the British fainleter to This been a disposition in the COAST VESSELS MAY erican press to attack fir Tlenel he mileed, the move was of the region of American inti-Chien, fir Cutt Spring-Must.



new buby girl at Secretary Bryan's home delayed today a conference with the British ambassador and also the cabinet meeting.

Mr. Bryan telephoned his office and the White House that he would be late and announced the birth of a girl to his daughter. Mrs. Rich-ard L. Hargreaves of Lincoln. Neb. Mr. Bryan now has six grand-

TERMINAL RAILWAYS STOCKHOLDERS MEET

Board of Directors Increased From 7 to 9

nembers

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 3 .- The stockholders of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal railways which, together with other corporations of the United Properties company, was recently sold to interview for Sir Lionel with President Wilson. Just what its purpose is has George C. Moore and a syndicate of English financiers, gathered at their annual meeting in the Syndicate building this noident is inner jost in diplomatic circ afternoon. The principal business of the cles. Whether Great Britain will insist session was the increase of the board of upon reparation at this time, or will pre- directors from seven to nine members.

Ever since the re-organization of the company under the rew management, it has been the belief of the owners that a larger directorate would make for a more complete representation of the varied interests vitally concerned.

It is believed that one of the new directors will be a representative of N. W. fore him. inal raliways, \$2,500,000 The F. M. Smith quité certain whether any note has been advisory committee, it is undérstood, will he was barely sixteen. dispatched to American Consul Simpleh also be represented on the new board.

The board of directors will immediately be confronted with a new problem in sages sent to Carranza by his friends here who are familiar with the views of the Washington administration. These Connected with the San Francisco- he will friends have been expectant for the last commission appears the deal when he commission approve the deal whereby pressing obligations and place the failthe Constitutionalist chief in the direcroad on a firm foeting.

ISSUED BY SAVANT

Cartanza, but Villa said the request He Objects to Middy Blouses, Beauty Patches and Kisses

there," said General Villa. The gen-Teachers: beware of the "middy diplomatic means or can be referred ized condition of Mexico schools. The list arms about waists and don't kiss in arms about waists and don't kiss in The bomb dropping aeroplane and hallways! three thousand shrapnels have ar-All these habits make very poor

teachers, for Professor Frederic Burke of the San Francisco Normal school so decreed today. EL PASO, Texas, March 3.-Mem- more, his ideas on the subject may bers of the Benton investigation com- be cast abroad through the school demission did not know today whether partments of the land that the perthey were to proceed to Chihushua hiclous habits of younger teachers may no longer serve to distract the

Letcher, American consul at Chihua- was intended as a guide for normal must repeat what I said last hua, to this city. The commissioners school students, but which may also in Yonkers have resumed full time week—that there is nothing we can entertained but slight hope that the serve as a new set of rules for boards; after a long period of partial operaproposed investigation would reveal of education. Oakland's board has tion. the manner of Benton's death at the dealt with some of the same probhands of General Villa.

lems in times gone by—especially with the tariff reduction has been discountlems in times gone of the matters menslit skirts, one of the matters mened and probably will cause no further tioned in the collected views of the decline in the price of refined sugar. WASHINGTON, March 3.-Sir professer.

Professor Burke lays down a stern

Kissing in hallways. Walking to classes with arms about walsts.

blit skirts. Low-necked blouses. Beauty patches. High French heels.

Dignity in dress is also necessary. A lease by the landlady. teacher cannot do her best if she is daughter is sixteen years of age. wearing a slit skirt, a 'middy' blouse or a beauty patch. The girls themexpressed the opinion today that the selves frown upon overdressing

WOMAN ACCUSED OF

ranch on the Alviso road. She says she Miss Rogers is 30 years old.

Potosi, last Sunday.

General Francisco Carrera com-manded the rebels and the federals SET FRENCH ELECTION DATE. PARIS, March 3.—The cabinet day. were led by Colonel Quintan. The federal dead included Major Antonio R. Vargas, Captain Gonzales Cananle decided today on Sunday, April 26, as the date for the general parliamentary elections in France.

EXPECT NAVAL BATTLE. Disordered Kidneys Cause Much Misery.

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico., Mar. 3. With pain and then he day sleen.

disturbing bladder weakness at night. NEW RLEMENT FAGED.

President Wilson and his cabinet in za said that the Federal gunboats Morelos and Guerrero were off the Marbor where lay the gunboat Tampic when the position taken by Carranga pico which recently want over to the position taken by Carranga pico which recently want over to the form of the situation since they pico which recently want over to the position taken by Carranga pico which recently want over to the form of the situation since they pico which recently want over to the position taken by Carranga pico which recently want over to the following the failure of the situation since they pico which recently want over to the position taken by Carranga pico which recently want over to the constitutionalists.

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The was abstract that the crew of the situation of kidneys and strength an Kidney Pills and since turn entirely well." Sold everywhere.

—Advertisement.

> land locked harbor, it would be easy and the Rose City of the San Fre to fight off the two federal boats and Portland Steamship company. and the Rose City of the San Francisco A request for the privilege of inspec-chambers. tion has been turned over to G

by D. W. Wells, general agent at Port-CARRY TROOPS SOUTH land.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-It became known teday that an inspection of ley to look over the ships three coast passenger lines had been or FOUR TRANSPORTS HERE. dered to ascertain their serviceability as transports or auxiliary cruisers, The vessels are the Bear, the Bearer

It was asserted that the crew of the Tampico had much ammunition,

and that from the interior of the

It was rade to Weas to the me partment, which had previously appoint among German architects for the

The Crook, Buford and Sheridan are

BERUN, March 3.-Emperor Wil-Lam expressed a new competition ed Lieutenant Commander T. W. Sharp-drafting of plans for the new German ley to look over the ships embassy at Washington.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

To Give Recital is



LOUIS VON HERGERT.

Louis von Hergert will give an organ recutal at the First Congregational church, Twelfth and Clay streets, on Friday afternoon, March 6. at half past three o'clock, and a most interesting program will be given.

Louis von Hergert is one of our young musicians who has a future be-Although only seventeen Halsey and compacy, which concern has years old he has been organist of one loaned to San Francisco-Oakland Term- of the churches in San Francisco for over a year, taking the position when

He is also a fine planist and will give a plano recital in May at the Oakland hotel. ranza last Sunday, or whether the United connection with the early submission to also occupied with his English studies the rational commission of the plans of re-organisation. It is the desire of all the plans of th those connected with the San Francisco-he will study with the great Vidor in

Mr. Wymond B. Garthwaite who Moore and his associates have come into will assist, is a talented musician and control in the company. It is understood is the son of Mrs. E. H. Garthwalte. that the commission will have no object the organist who stands at the head tion to the sale providing sufficient actor her profession, and her son inhertual coin is paid over to liquidate the its her musical talent. He attends the Oakland High school and is a clever boy in all his studies. He is going to college and his future is full of promise. These two young boys are a credit to our city of Oakland, havlife, their ambitions and ideals being the very best. No admission fee will be charged to the recital. The public ls cordially invited.
The program follows:
Teccata, F Miner.
Louis von Hergert.

Alte Weise Louis von Hergert.

Alte Weise Mr. Gerfhwalte.

Voir Celeste, Andante in G. Bat'ate Enibargo.

Haivest Thaukegiving March. Lemaire
Andantino in D Flat Louis von Hergert.

Andantine Padre Martini-Artesler

Mr. Gerfhwalte.

Suite Gothiaue T. Boelmann

Of Sugar Entries

NEW YORK, Match 3.-Heavy withdrawals from bonded warehouses of raw sugar were made yesterday at New York as the result of the 25 per cent cut in duties provided for in the tariff act of 1913, effective March the tariff act of 1913, effective March in the storm caused much trouble to nenbaum, who is an Industrial Worker in the custom house officials reported shipping, the harbor being filled with of the World leader, began. "We are that twenty-two warehouse entries for ice, while the almost constant high members of the working class. Everyfrom Washington. Should it be de-cided to proceed with the investiga-ltion the commission will make the Professor Burke has published his delivery were made, while the duties trip to Chihuahua on a special train ideas regarding proper composure for paid on the withdrawal aggregated

Several refineries in this ci

Held Prisoner for **Board Bill, Charge**

ALAMEDA. March 3 .- Charging that her daughter was being held a "The students in the normal telephoned from 1613 Alameda ave-school," says Professor Rurko's but prisoner for a board bill. Mrs. Flink says Professor Burke's bul- nue to the police station about ish embassy this evening before Sir ictin—and he also means teachers to clock last night. A policeman was Lionel leaves for New York generally—"teach children and so hurried to the home and be found nust preserve dignity in appearance, that the girl had been given her re-

GUILTY TO BIGAMY

PASSING BOGUS CHECK of "Swiftwater Bill" Gates, a famous SAN JOSE. March 3.—Miss Rosalind a charge of bigamy brought in con-Alaskan miner, pleaded not guilt: to Rogers of Concord is in jail here, while nection with his marriage a month sent from Mrs. Marshall. He arrived the authorities are investigating an allago to Miss Eva Azer, a so dirette at in Washington, according to reports leded worthless check for \$5000 she at the Gaiety theater, when his case was from the capital, late last night. tempted to pass on the Milpitas Bank, called before Superior Judge Ogden The check was drawn on the San Ramon today. The charge was brought by Valley bank of Walnut Creek. Inquiry Duncan's wife, Mrs. Nellie Josephine there shows the woman has no funds on Duncan who was one of the La More Glynn and Mrs. Glynn decided to redeposit Miss Rogers said she was to use sisters, also of Alaskan theatrical the money in the purchase of a \$45,000 fame. During the recent hearing of the case in the police court Mrs. does not know just where the ranch is. Mary Aubrey, the aged grandmother and Mrs. Grace Dickson, an aunt of the defendant, fainted. Neither of the women were present in court to-

INVESTIGATE FAILURE OF SIEGEL CORPORATION

NEW YORK, March 3 - Failure of The first naval battle in the history tired, nervous, run-down men and women the Siege! Stores Corporation, owners of the Mexican revolutions was ex-

> DISSOLVES PARLIAMENT. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Mar. 3.--A royal decree dissolving the Swedish parliament was read today in both

EMBASSY COMPETITION.

tied up here. The Thomas is also in falls to care liching. Blied, Bleeding or Protress in Pists application gives reflet, we.

1200 Spring House and Tub Dresses



On sale Thursday at 9 a. m. in House and Tub Dress Department on Second Floor.

Actually Worth \$1.95 to \$2.45

For one day only, Thursday, March 5th, these 1,200 exceptionally neat and attractive House Dresses, made of good lawns and dimities, in pretty stripes and figures, will be on sale at \$5c. No previous sale can compare with this for variety, quantity and pleasing styles. It will be the early shoppers who'll reap the greatest good of this extraordinary sale. A large space on our Garment Section on the second floor has been reserved to ac-

On Sale Thursday at 9 a.m.

commodate the hundreds of patrons during this sale. Remember the values, \$1.95 to \$2.45, on 95c

Every size is included for juniors, misses and You can see these Dresses tomorrow in our Broadway and San Pablo Ave. windows.

orders accepted for these Dresses.

BROADWAY-SIXTEENTH-SAN PABLO

New York Calls Large Force restored in this section for several to Put Thoroughfares in Shape After Blizzard.

NEW YORK, March 3 .- New York began today to dig itself out of the snow, the weather is fair and the temperature rising. With a foot of ice and snow packed hard on the heavy coating of snow left by two previous storms the city is assuming something like normal condition after thirty-six hours of blizzard weather. The removal of snow from streets and ing fine purposes and high views of sidewalks is the chief occupation of practically every person not otherwise employed.

It was estimated that in New York and vicinity, including the employes of the railroads, an army of 50,000 men was engaged in raising the snow

CONDITIONS IMPROVE.

Street car and railfoad traffic improved today. All trunk lines with terminals in New York, Jersey City, Hoboken and Wehawken began mov-Hoboken and Wehawken began mov-ing trains to distant points for the testant Episcopal church 250 men first time in two days and hundreds were fed and offered work at 20 cents of passengers marooned in stations an hour shoveling snow. They re- idea of Oakland's taxable income total fused to work at that price, demand- may be had So far secrety has been resumed their journeys. Commuters ing 30 cents an hour. who were kept away from their business yesterday were able to leave their homes today.

With the resumption of railroad traffic threatened milk and meat famines passed and it was believed that the supply of coal would be sufficient because of the warmer weather.

winds menaced all vessels. In-bound liners which had been waiting in the outer harbor ventured into port. TWELVE ARE DEAD.

In the city and its suburbs twelve persons are dead as a direct result of the storm. of the lives lost were those of laborers employed in removing snow on the Long Island railroad. They were run down by a motor train. Two other men, one a snow shoveler, were killed by Long Island railroad trains. Two other victims of the storm were killed by fallen electric wires in

The loss to business interests and railroads and the cost to the city and public and private corporations and companies for snow removal will run into millions. Wire communication with points south and west, while far from normai, was improved. New York state points beyond Albany were still cut off from direct communication.

The Lakewood-Atlantic City express train, with 100 passengers aboard, is stalled in a cut near Red Bank, N. J. It ran into a snowdrift on Sunday night. Vice-President Marshall was snow-

ound at New Brunswick, N. J., from 11 o'clock Saturday night until 3:30 yesterday afternoon. The Vice-President said it was the first time in from the capital, late last night. Mayor John Purroy Mitchel is snowbound at Lake Placid. N. Y., where

went Friday night. Governor main in New York last night rather

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D A RILMORE, Trust Officer.

than take chances on delayed train service between here and Albany.

SNOW IN GENEVA. GENEVA, N. Y., March 3 .- Snow n the business section here is six eet deep. The mercury stands at

WIBES IN TROUBLE.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 3.—Conditions approaching normal will not be days. Hundreds of telegraph, tele-phone and electric light wires are down. The fire alarm system was still out of commission today. The property damage to public utilities cor-

porations in Albany and vicinity is

PHILADELPHIA RECOVERING. PHILADELPHIA, March 3.—This

estimated at a million dollars.

part of the Middle Atlantic states is recovering rapidly from the effects of Sunday night's blizzard. The Phila-delphia and Reading railroad sent out its first train to New York since Saturday at 7 a. m. today. The Pennsylvania railroad, which

resumed partial service last night, announced that its passenger traffic over the New York division would be altost pormal by noon. Trains to the west and south are proceeding from here with little delay

and all suburban lines are open.

"UNEMPLOYED" REFUSE WORK. NEW YORK, March 3 .- While the city railroads and private companies are seeking men to remove snow there are nightly meetings by a small group of self-termed unemployed who assert their need of food and a place to blanks sent back. Collections will then

The Rev. William Miller Gambie welcomed the men on behalf of the Uncle Sam. No details of any income. Socialist Fellowship of St. Mark's and or even the total of all the incomes, are said that unemployment was intolerable. He then introduced Frank Tan-

nenbaum as chairman of the meeting.
"At last we have a chance to let the city know what we want." Tanthing in this city was created by our hands or the hands of our brothers and sisters. We have a right to share to make the city give it to us or take

"We want work, but we will not work for 50 cents or \$1 a day. We vant \$3 a day for an eight-hour day. We want union wages and union conditions and we will not work unless cisco," said Preston, "and I wouldn't we get them. We would rather go to believe it unless some reputable per-

Socialist and fraternal organizations St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans." held a meeting last night at which arrangements were made for a general conference to be held tomorrow night, where plans will be made to aid the Gov unemployed. Arrangements were also Schermerhorm, publisher of the De- 🐴 made for a mass-meeting of the untroit Times, will be the speakers at employed at noon on Saturday in the coung Men's Wilson Club rally I'nion Soners

TIME EXPIRES FOR INCOME-TAX RETURN

Midnight of Last Night Marked Expiration: Penalty Now

Beware, you of predatory wealth! The last hour of grace has elapsed; the stroke of midnight last night marked the expiration of the remaining time and-if you haven't turned in your income tax return yet, it's going to cost you 50 per cent additional. If your return is in, cheer up. If not, the worst is yet to come for you'

The Oakland internal revenue office in THE TRIBUNE building was open last right to the vert last—and busy until the end of the last hour of grace. The returns should have all been in by March 1, but that day falling on Sunday, yester-day was allowed instead. Midnight closed the books. It is believed that there are few, if any, tardy returners of income figures to be fined in Oakland. The local offices have been working day and night on the alips brought in.

Beginning tomorrow the work will start on tabulating the income tax returns. preparing them for the books, and then these will be sent on to Washington. There assessments will be made and the

commence. It will be at least three months, say the local revenue officials, before ordered by the government, the returns being made solely for the information of allowed to reach the public ear.

Thinks Mrs. Hannan Is in New Orleans

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.- Unitod States District Afterney John W. of bread. What's more, we are going Preston stated today that despite every rumor to the contrary he was convinced that Mrs. Genevieve Hannan, accuser of J. Parker Whitney, charged with violation of the white slave act, is in New Orleans. "I do not think she is in San Fran-

cisco," said Preston, "and I wouldn't son took an oath on the statement. I Representatives of labor unions and have today written her care of the WILSON RALLY TONIGHT. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 3.

Ferris, of Michigan, and James

The Promotion of Health

The knowing how to keep strong and healthy is not so much of a secret. You must first see that the digestion is kept normal, the liver active and the bowels regular. To bring about this healthy condition you should try

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Watch the condition of the bowels, to note whether the waste is being passed off or not, or whether it is bedition prevails give a small dose of that gentlest of all laxative-tonics, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Thousands of mothers will testify to the wonders it has wrought in the lives of their own children, and for that digestion, billousness, headaches, sour

Ind., are never without it in the has so many advantages that those house. She is the mother of Lucile who once use it forever after discard and has been using Dr. Caldwell's cathartics, salts, pills and other Syrup Pepsin for Lucile since she was coarse remedies, for they are seldom two. Mrs. McBroom says it saved advisable and should never be given Lucile's life. It is the standard fam- to children. ily medicine in the McBroom home.

and the price is only fifty cents and dress on it will do.



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one dollar a bottle, the latter for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has no equal as a cure for constipation, in-

of Mrs. Daisy McBroom, Hillsboro, trouble and kindred complaints. It

Families wishing to try a free sam-It is pleasant to the taste and so ple bottle can obtain it postpaid by perfectly safe that it is given to infants, and yet is equally effective for Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A grown people. All druggists sell it postal card with your name and ad-

NUMEN BUMBAKU

Suffragists and "Antis" Have Organized Baseball Is Told to Wordy War in Halls of Congress.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Woman suffragists and anti-suffragists had another war of words today before the house judictary committee over the proposed amendment to enfranchise their sex. The heavy artillery of both sides was brought

tion so that in various states, on petition, of a certain number of voters, the people may have the ballot?" demanded Mrs. Antonette Funk, who with Mrs. Medill McCormick, was in charge of the suffrange speakers. Representative Mendell, Republican, of Wyoming, urged the extension of woman suffrage and declared that in Wyoming the women voted in as lare proportion as men.

the country would visit their wrath on the Democratic party at the polls if it dodged the issue.

Mrs. Crystal Eastman Benedict told the

The Democratic party was threatened with the political wrath of the women by

Mrs. Mary Beard of New York flatly told the committee that the "party which will enter into possession of the govern-ment on March 4, 1917, will believe that woman suffrage is a matter of national importance and of transcendent national

E. H. DAMON TO BE SENT TO LOS ANGELES FIRST

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-Edmund H. Damon, well to do real estate speculator of New York, arrested at San Luis Obispo for violating the Mann white slave act will have to be taken first to Los Angeles and then transferred here for

United States Attorney Preston andismissal of the white slave charges against Frank Corbett and Joseph Schwartz, who accompanied the Schwartz, who accompanied the two wo Lynch and Mrs. Nan Thorpe. The four however, will be held here as witnesses.
All appeared before Commissioner Kruil

ASKS FOR SENTENCE, BUT **COURT ADVISES COUNSEL**

Insisting that he is guilty and ready to take his punishment, Henry E. Mayhugh, charged with forgery, asked Su-perior Judge Donahue today to sentence The court appointed an attorney to represent ten defendant, pointing our that there were technicalities in the case which might be to the benefit of May-

CONFIRM DEPORTATION. CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, March 3.—The House of Assembly today by a vote of 72 to 15 adopted the clause in the indemnity bill confirming the deportation recently of pine labor leaders because of their connection with the general strike.

HOW TO SAVE YOUR EYES

Try This Free Prescription

Do your eyes give you trouble? Do and it is your duty to save your eyes before it is too late. The eyes are neglectday's work you sit down and rest your muscles, but how about your eyes? Do cared for at the home of his father, J. you rest them? You know you do not. You read or do something else that keeps your eyes busy; you work your eyes until you go to bed. That is why so many have strained eyes and finally other eye troubles that threaten partial or was the meser cure. This free prescription which has benefited the eyes of so many may work equal weathers for you. Use it a short time. Would you like your eye troubles to disarmear as by magic? Try this prescription: Go to the nearest wide-awake drug store a two-ounce bottle with water, drop in one tablet and allow to thoroughly dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. Just note how quickly your eyes clear up and how soon | 97 years old

"Keep Off" or Prepare for War.

CHICAGO, March 3 .-- Word was sent to the presidents of the National and American Baseball Leagues today that the Federal League was prepared to fight for fair threatment and would meet in kind any efforts to lure away players under contract with the new league. In a telegram addressed to John K. Tener, president of the National league, and Ban J. Johnson, head of the American league, President Gilmore of the Federals threw down the challenge which may result in another baseball war.

The message read:
"John K. Tener, Ban J. Johnson-In disputable evidence tells us that some of your clubs are endeavoring to sign Federal league contract players. If you do not stop such methods immediately we will withdraw our policy of fair play and give you a battle at your own game,)Signed) "JAMES A. GALMORE."

DONS HUSBAND'S GARB AND SHOVELS FOR PAY

to don man's attire and shovel snow to earn a livelihood for herself and her two small children, Mamie, 10, and William, 16 months, Mrs. Margaret Bennings, SO, who made the for going complaint to Humane Officer Davić, re-quested the arrest of her husband, Benjamin C.

children.

According to Mrs. Bennings, her husband has not worked since October. She says she was forced to wear his clothes and shovel snow from the sidewalks in the viciety of her home. 128 Steele street, to earn money with which to 123 Steele street, to earn money with which to buy food for herself and her hungry children. She declares her husband was cruel to her and the children, often struck her, and threatened to turn them out of the house. Bennings was arrested, charged with cruelty.

TARGET; ASKS DIVORCE

LOGANSPORT, Ind., March 3—Charles O. Bower, Panhandle engineer, in a suit for divorce, says that his wife, Dora Bower, hit him in the eye with an apple, that she often threw water on him and several times attacked him with a knife. He charged that on Christmas day, 1912, he made a special trip from the end of the line for the purpose of esting duner at of the line for the purpose of eating dinner at home, but that his wife had not prepared dinner and refused to get him anything to eat. He also says that his wife kept—bing continually at night and would not let him sleep, causing him to have to lay off frequently.

WEINMANN RULER OF ALAMEDA ELKS

ALAMEDA. March 3.—Alameda lodge of Elks last evening held its annual election of officers, the following being named. Extlated ruler, L. R. Weinmann; esteemed leading snight, J. I. Sedgley; esteemed loyal knight, R. B. Valleau; esteemed lecturing knight, F. H. Cohnsecretary, William Higher tresumer. Secretary. William Higby: treasurer. Al Latham; tyler, J. J. Kelly: trustees, Clark Stence; delegates to the grand lodge, H. M. Mammond; alternate, Will B. Wood.

ELGIN HEARING CONTINUED. CHICAGO, March 3.—Hearing of the Elgin Board of Trade case before Judge Landis in the federal court here may never come up, it was made known today. District Attorney Jas. H Wilkerson left for New York and Washington today and it was understood that the question of a compromise of the government's case against the alleged improper butter price fixing methods of the Elgin board was the principal object of his trip. The hearing was continued two weeks.

NECK BROKEN THREE YEARS. you already wear eyeglasses or spectacles? Thousands of people wear these ter L Graham, 24 years old, formerly windows" who might easily dispense a student in the University Engineerwith them. You may be one of these ing College, died after having lived for three years with a broken neck. Graham dove from a pier at Lake ed more than any other organ of the Minnetonka, and when brought to entire body. After you finish your shore it was found that his neck was shore it was found that his neck was broken. Since then he has been broken. B. Graham.

FAINTS ON STAND. Mrs Harriet Wilkes fainted on the witness stand in Superior Judge

Waaste's court yesterday after she had testified to the cruelties inflicted. upon her by Dr. Farrington Wilkes; and the court awarded her an interlocutory decree of divorce. Elvira A. Wagner has sued Adolph L. Wagner on a charge of cruelty and

Maude M. Wentworth has sued Franklin Wentworth alleging neglect. BISHOP THOMAS BOWMAN DEAD. ORANGE, N. J., March 3 .- Bishop Thomas Bowman, formerly president of De Pau University, died here today at the home of his daughter. He was

be afraid to use it; it is absolutely harmless. Many who are now blind might have saved their eyes had they started to care for them in time. This is a simple treatment but marvelously effective in multitudes of cases. Now that you have been warned don't delay a day, but do what you can to save your eyes; and you will thank us as long as you live for publishing this prescription.

MOTHER-IN-LAW AN "ANGEL."

FORT WAYNE. Ind. March 2.—Mannus and the granering to the complete the degrands who seeks a divorce. The wife save her nother provided money for membrines that be mother has provided money for the motion that be mother has provided most of the moter the Carts had during married life, but the most for the marriage and the honey mother has provided mother as positive appendiction are positive, also mether-in-law, was the "angel."

MAUDE ADAMS 'SNAPPED'



Follows Pretty Actress East to Obtain His Prize

Edward Gail Fruitvale amateur photographer, has won distinction. The enthusiastic pursuer of camera subjects has a prominent place in Gail's collection of caused Maude Adams, who has never be notables. fore given out a "personal" photograph of herself, to emulate Davy Crockett's coon. Gail has taken pictures of every notable DENVER, March 3.—Because she was forced except Miss Adams. She refused, despite day from a fractured skull.

pleas, entreaties and blandishments. She eluded the photographer when he attempted to catch her unawares.

Gail went east a short time ago, taking his camera with him. In New York he PERSONAL PICTURE his camera with him. In New York he met Miss Adams again, and unlimbered the camera Miss Adams, who recognized the camera Miss Adams, who recognized the laughed and Adams again, and unlimbered the such personal form laughed and declared that such personal form laughed that such personal form laughed and declared that such personal form laughed that such personal f him, laughed and declared that such persistence as his should be rewarded. She didn't allow him to take the picture -that would be too utter a rout to her dignity-but she handed him one. A professional photographer had taken it, and depicted Maude Adams as Maude Adams.
"This," she declared, is the first personal as you chased me across the country I guess I'll have to let you have it."

DIES OF FALL

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 .- John who has visited Oakland. Famous ac-Osterberg, a hostler who fell from a tors, actresses and noted men and wom- hayloft in a stable at Nineteenth and en have all posed before his kodak-all Folsom streets, February 18, died to-

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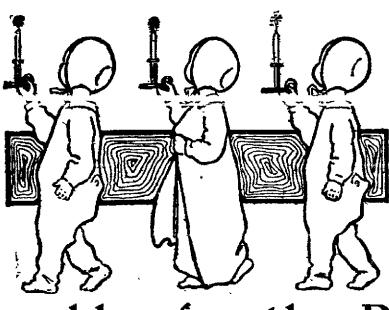
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INFANT'S SHORT DRESS - yoke trimmed with tucks and lace insertion. Regular 85c—Baby Day Special

FINE CASHMERE SACQUES-handembroidered scallops and flowers-Baby Day Special

LONG NAINSOOK SLIPS -- hemstitched neck and cuffs-Baby Day Special .____48c INFANT'S LONG DRESS — dainty little yoke of embroidery and lace in-sertion; neck and sleeves finished with Val. lace. Regular \$1.25—Baby Day Special 98c

LONG TENNIS FLANNEL SHIRTcambric waist, scalloped bottom—Baby Day Special 29c

INFANTS' BOOTIES-In white, pink or blue. Baby Day

Baby's Crib and Buggy Necessities

READ below the number of useful and necessary accessories for baby's comfort in Crib or Buggy. Have you ever been to Kahn's on these wonderful Baby Days? It's worth while.

RUBBER SHEETING-36-inch, double coated; acid and water-proof —for crib or buggy—yard90c

NURSERY SHEETING-36-inch nursery sheeting-indespensable for baby's use—yard ..\$1.00 CRIB COMFORTERS—fine, soft, fluffy

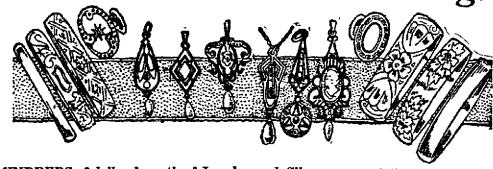
and warm silkoline covered Crib Comforters-figured centers-solid color border for crib or buggy— \$1.50

CRIB SPREAD - extra good quality white honeycomb Crib Spread-neat patterns. Extra Baby Day \$1.00 value—Each CRIB BLANKETS—Special white Crib

Blanket. A fleecy, warm, good-wearing grade—choice of pink or blue borders—Pair 39c

BABY PILLOWS-Extra good quality, sanitary, feather filled and odorless Baby Pillows—14x18, for crib or buggy—Each60c

Extraordinary Sale of Jewelry, Silverware and Leather Bags



LIUNDREDS of dollars' worth of Jewelry and Silverware and Leather Bags going 11 at sale prices. Remember, Wednesday and all this week.

LEATHER HAND BAGS-About 200 in the lot and more than a dozen styles—nickel and oxidized metal frames. These are real seal grain leather—mostly all leather lined and fitted. While they last.... 69c \$2.00 to \$3.00 Hand Bags in many novelty

shapes. Taken from our regular stock for this March sale. Special C1 Q5 \$3.50 to \$5.00 Leather Hand Bags dozens of shapes—in black, brown and tan. \$2.95 Small sized bags nicely lined for... \$2.95

MESH BAGS-About 1-3 less than regular price. Indestructible mesh-German silver. \$2.00 Mesh Bags \$1.35 \$2.50 Mesh Bags—\$1.65 \$3.00 Mesh Bags—\$1.95

\$3.50 Mesh Bags \$2.45 50c ORMULA Gold Finish Jewel 75c ORMULA Gold Finish Jewel Cases 35c —Extra special About 100 Silver Plated Bottle and Coaster, Toothpick Holders, Initial kin Rings—marked 35c— . GOOD ALARM CLOCKS—American 69c made—our regular \$1.00 clock..... Genuine La Tosca Indestructible Pearl Neck-

price \$1.00 VANITIES-Many that we have sold for \$1, including some new thin model styles 50c

German Silver Vanity in two designs, made with mirror, coin holder and place \$2.95 New shipment of Butter Dishes, Fruit Dishes, Spoon Travs— Sale price......\$1.89

ROGERS' SILVERWARE-Tea Spoons.....Set of 6. Dessert Spoons...Set of 6, \$1.20 Table Spoons....Set of 6, \$1.38 Table Forks Set of 6, \$1.38 Table Knives.... Set of 6, \$1.69 Sugar Shell or Butter Knife, 20

MANICURE SETS-German silver. Regular \$1.75 5-piece set—\$1.25 Regular \$2.00 6-piece set—\$1.50 Regular \$2.50 S-piece set-\$1.85 BACK COMBS-Gold inlaid, and Barrettes-

worth 75c and \$1.00. JEWELRY NOVELTIES, including Pearl Neckiaces, Italian Ivory Cameo Brooches and Bars. Cloisonne 3-piece sets, Jet Ear Drops—sell regularly at 50c-

Sale price..... \$1.00 19-K Solid Gold Mounting 10c Jewelry-Cuff Pins, Bar Pins, Bandeaux,

Buckles, Beads, etc. Sale price.....

\$1.00 Lavaliers—Sterling and gold filled pendant—Fox Tail Necklace.... 50c

GOVERNOR GLYNN URGES

legislature.

LAND BANKS' FORMATION be allowed the privilege of borrowing money on the long-time amortization ALBANY, N. Y., March 3.-Legislation

to permit the formation of land banks in the state was urged last night by Gov-

would be stockholders in the central bank.

Members of all these associations would

A system of amortization loans, which With his arms full of mall, Boxton would be issued by a large central bank, was given strong endorsement by the was given strong endorsement by the Governor. He would have the central bank issue debentures to be secured by sustaining a compound fracture of his rad balk weighed 160 pounds. In height, weighed 160 pounds. In heigh

WATCHMAN PUNCHES TIME CLOCK: DISAPPEARS

the California Cracker Company in Emeryville, punched the timeclock at \$ ELEVAIUN SHAFT FALL has not been seen since and the police of

Charles Lundgren, night watchman for

Oakland, Berkeley and Emeryville have Arnold, a mail carrier, stepped rundered lived as sist in a search for him. Lundgren lived at \$51 Forty-first street. mortgages placed by savings and loan associations acting as feeders for a central bank. Existing associations as well as Dowdle. Baxter is 45 years of age by J. Hinchiffe, 416 Twanty-second those to be organized among farmers and resides at 852 Thirty-third street, street

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SORTS Helen Keller Will Speak AUTO SHOW WEEK SEEKS PRECEDENT SMART SPRING SMART SPRING STRATE FIXING SMART SPRING





HELEN KELLER (SEATED), THE FAMOUS DEAF-BLIND GIRL, WHO LEARNED TO SPEAK, AND HER TEACHER, MRS. MACY. BOTH WILL LECTURE AT YE LIBERTY THEATER UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

Helen Keller, the famous deaf-billed tell of the early education of Miss Kellsirl, who, unable to see or hear, has nov-ertheless learned to speak, has written pressing the first simple objects, in im-pressing the first simple word signs on several books and who has, by will power alone, risen above her twofold affliction, until today its owner has risen above the will be neard before an Oakland audi- two greatest handicaps nature can imence when at Te Liberty theater, on FM-day, March 13, she will lecture here un-"The Heart and the Hand" will be the day, March 13, she will lecture here under the auspices of the Associated Chartitles. Her teacher, Mrs. Ray, who, as woman will be heard. Mrs. Macy will perkins. Miss Sullivan, of the Perkins Institute, speak on methods in dealing with cases. July 17-18, speedway, Seattle motor. has become femous as the instructor of such as that of Miss Keller. A commit-

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the noted blind girl, will also be heard tee of Oakland secrety women are are on the same platform. Mrs. Macy will ranging the details of the lecture.

Lengthy Illness; Resident

Here 40 Years.

After an illness of six months Mrs.

The late Mrs. Corder has resided

morning at 10 o'clock from the Cor-der residence and the interment will

HOUSE IS PROPHESIED

BOSTON, March 3-"A great clearing

house for the solution of countless prob-

Oak street

Bakersfield Man Says That if Pioneer Woman Succumbs to Elected Governor Will End "Commission Era."

VISALIA, March 3 -Fred H. Hall Amy Antoinette Corder, wife of of Bakersfield announced his candiat a meeting dacy for the Democratic nomination Thomas W. Corder, a wool mer-East Twelfth |for governor and declared his platform at a Democratic raily held here last ternoon at the family residence, 1203 night. If elected he promised:

Fewer state commissions Total exclusion of all Asiatics. Better conditions for working

A postal vote law to permit commercial travelers and others in like circumstances to vote when absent from home. Economical and honest con-

struction of the state highways. Municipal control of the San Francisco waterfront Free use by the people of their own inherent right of public lands

now reserved by the federal gov-In part Hall spoke as foxows.

"California today is the worst commission ridden state in the union. If become the succeeding governor I be in Mountain View cemetery. promise I shall abolish this system that has enabled Governor Johnson INDUSTRIAL CLEARING to build up a political machine that would have made the manipulators of the old Southern Pacific turn green with envy.

THOSE HIGHWAY BONDS. "Four years ago the people voted lems in manufacture and industry," is the \$18,000,009 in bonds for the building future predicted by President MacLaurin

of a system of state highways; but of Massachusetts Institute of Technology instead of building the highways a for the engineering school to be conducted large part of the money has been kept jointly by the institute and Harvard Uniunused in the treasury of the state versity. In describing to the Harvard and the part which has been spent has Ciub last night the agreement on this been wasted in extravagant salaries, point recently made between the two in-

"I propose to use whatever sum remains of the \$18,000,000 to build the right kind of roads, as far as it will go and to complete them as soon as possible. And I will pledge myself to a policy that will simplify the presth for the very ent road laws and encourage the people. Croup, building of a thorough system of county highways throughout the state. PROTECTION OF LANDS.

"If elected governor of California I and relieve inpassages. E.C. shall cause every constitutional means
passages. E.C. strings to be employed by our state officers to h, for which I the public land by the federal govern-was soon well. "Sold every-"
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"The people in their rights and our meats in its place to re-establish the people in their rights and our meats in its desirable in the federal control of the feder state in its jurisdiction."

CHILD LABOR LAW GETS MANAGER INTO TROUBLE

William M. Wright, manager of Pantages theater, was arrested last night by Deputy Labor Commissioners Gorman and Perry on two charges of violating the

on \$50 on each charge. Gorman and Per-ry made the arrest following an investigation of the ages of two Japanese children in an acrobatic act on the Pantages circuit, the eight Uyenos. Wright characterized the arrest as nonconsidering it was based on the fact of members of the family taking past in an act for which they had been trained and in which they had acted in many cities in the United States.

Proving a Successful Feature.

(By EDMUND CRINNION.)

The auto show row on in full biast in the new Kissel Kar branch building at Twenty-fourth and Broadway, promises to be a huge success judging from the interest that was shown in the exhibition of motor cars yesterday and last night by the motorists of this territory. The show is by way of a grand opening for the new Kissel Kar branch to the public. Manager Ben Hammond of the local house, has arranged to exhibit the continuous of the values of the whibition is the cut open chassis of the Kissel Kar that is belanced on a pivot allowing it to tilt to any angle necessary for critics to note the inner workings of the chassis.

Another car that is attracting considerable attention is the Kissel Six that was the mid mash of the Kissel Six that at Twenty-fourth and Broadway, prom-

will be the feature of the week at the new home.

OPTIMISM IS KEY NOTE.

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Having just returned from a visit to the principal points in the interior of the principal points in the interior of the State, where he had an opportunity of studying first hand, the present tendencies of the commercial barometer, especially with reference to the motor car business, W. B. Cochran, president and general manager of the Haynes Auto Bales company, is very optimistic over general conditions, and sees a good year ahead in all lines of industry.

"Don't worry because we have had a pretty good soaking for the past few months," said Cochran, "because this has been one of the biggest bleesings that the State could possibly have received. I have talked with dozens of farmers and business men in different parts of the San Joaquin and Secramento valleys, on my recent trip through these sections, and their unanimous opinion is that the rains of the past couple of months, will mean one of the best years California has had for a long time.

"In Bacramento, Stockton, Merced, Fresno, Bakersfield and, in fact, all the valley towns, the same spirit of hopefulness is prevalent, and I look forward to a fine season for the motor car industry as soon as the weather settles sufficiently to allow people to get about in comfort."

COMING RACE EVENTS.

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The following dates were assigned for automobile contests during the coming season. Those marked X have been officially sanctioned and the others are tentative dates which are contingent upon proper completion of the preliminary requirements under the contest rules:

April 22, track, Rakersfield, Cal., Kern County Fair association.

xMey 39, 500 mile race, Indianapolis motor spedway.

May 30, track, New York City.

May 30, track, Troy, R. I., F. E. Perkins. COMING RACE EVENTS.

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June 5-7, track, St. Louis, Universal Exposition company.

June 17-18, nm climb, Uniontown, Autoclub, Favette Co. (Penna.).

June 30, track, Sioux City, Sioux City Autoclub and speedway.

XJuly 4, 300 mile race, Sioux City Autoclub and speedway.

July 3-4. Montamara Festo road races, Tacoma Carnival association.

July 4, track, Providence, R. L. E. E.

Perkins.
July 17-18, speedway, Seattle motor speedway.
August 28-29, Elgin road races, Chicago Auto club.
September 5, track, Milwaukee, State Board of Agriculture Feir.
September 7, track, Providence, R. I., F. E. Perkins.
September 9, speedway, Pomona, Cal., speedway.

speedway. October 2-3, track, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma State fair. Trenton Interstate

November 8-11, track, Shreveport, Iowa, Shreveport Auto club.

November —, El Paso-Phoenix road race, El Paso Auto club. Contest Board, American Automot Association. R. Kennerdell, chairman

MARION "BOBCAT" UNIQUE, Unique in many details of construction and detail is the Marion Bobcat for the 1914 season. Speed roadsters bearing. and detail is the Marion Boocat for the 1914 season. Speed roadsters bearing this name have been built by the Marion company for several years past, and established a most enviable reputation for themselves, but all previous efforts are surpassed in this latest model, for convenience without sacrifice of speed qualities.

Chang of this City, gled yesterday at- ED. WALSH WILL NOT **COME WITH WHITE SOX**

PASO ROBLES, March 2.-Kid Gleason here for the past forty years and al- is busy dividing the White Sox squad though living a retired life was here into two divisions for the trip to proud of the phenomenal industrial the bay region. The first team will go and commercial development of this to Oakland for a 10-day stay and the city. She was devoted to her home second to Los Angeles for the same perlod. Cicotte, Russell, Lathrop and Ellis The late Mrs. Corder was born in Racine, Wis. She is survived by her husband, Thomas W. Corder, and four children, Miss Amy B.. Arthur E., Walter E and Thomas A. Corder:

May be a company the first team. So the San Francisco Seals, Cakland and Sacramento squads may expect some stiff opposition from may expect some stiff opposition from

a sister. Mrs. James Glendenning of may expect some stiff opposition from Santa Clara; two brothers. A. J. Far-ley of Campbell and Nye L. Farley of Ed Walsh is going with the second team of the avoid the ability because of San team to avoid the chilly breezes at San The funeral will be held Thursday Francisco. He will remain in Los Angeles for about three weeks.

FOREIGN HENS CAUSE FALLING EGG PRICES

KANSAS CITY. Mo, March 3-Oriental and European hens have combined to deal the high cost of living in America This was the opening of dea! real blow. ers attending the sixth 'innual meeting of the Missouri Egg Shippers' associa-Speakers predicted the price of eggs would never again reach the high figures that inspired the recent boycotts in all parts of the nation. Thousands of cases of eggs are coming into New York from Siberia. Austria and Russian, it was

been wasted in extravagant salaries, point recently made between the two inserting of which are of very questionable legality and wasted in the construction of patches of mis-called highways, which in many instances are told, are crumbling up and disappearing under the stress of the first have had their day—the contest for the contest for the traffic over them.

| Definition in the contest in the country where it should be in the mighty contest that will still be waged, even after the peace advocates of the past had entries in the Kennel club of Philadelphia's third annual traffic over them. industrial and commercial supremacy of dog show which will continue tomor-the world."

Editor Tells How D. D. Prescription **Cured His Eczema**

Clergyman and Banker Also Write How They Secured Relief, Thanks to D. D. D.

R. G. Hetchkiss, Editor Echo, Prophetistown, Ill.: Remember, mine was ecsena of fifteen years standing. Now I am completely healed, after 4 bottless of D. D. D. I have seen a cast of 25 years standing cured. I have seen my own doctor cured of barber's itch, which he could not cure himself. months. They did me no good; my face and scalp were full of the discase. I applied D. D. D. Result—my face is as smooth as a baby's.

Rev. L. I. Downing, Pastor 5th Ava.

Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, Var. For three years I suffered, intensely so. I have at last found relief in D. D. D.

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am no longer tortured—completely cured. I have no hesitancy in acknowledging the great virtues of this specific. The cures of D. D. D. are past be-lief. All druggists know and are glad to recommend this soothing, cooling liquid.

more about this remarkable remedy, and the efficient D. D. D. Skin Soap. We offer the first full size bottle on the guarantee that unless it does as is said, your money will be refunded. You alone to judge.

The Owl Drug Co., 13th and Broad-

D.D.D. Soap Keeps Your Skin Healthy

New Kissel Kar Home Opening Noted New York Corporation Lawyer Conducts Trial Case Before Commissioners.

> Seeking to establish a precedent that will affect every rate-fixing case in the United States where rates for public utilities have been fixed on physical valuation. Jared How, noted New York corporation lawyer, is conducting a battle before the railroad commission that is being watched with keen interest by railroad officials, not only about the bay but throughout all parts of the United States. How arrived in San Francisco; ostensibly to settle a small case con-cerning a strip of road between Mojave and Owenyo, but, in so doing, he made the announcement which sounded the note of defiance against the accepted mode of rate fixing.

> How, in this case, showed his real reason in taking the trip from New York

that the present method of fixing rates on physical valuations is incorrect, and this opened a sharp attack on the principles on which the entire theory of

rate fixing is based. On one side of the question is ranged all the railroad commissions in the state, on the other side the railroads. The effect of the fight will be far reaching, and will involve millions of dollars, according to attorneys on both sides.

"The contentions raised by attorney How," declared Commissioner Eshleman, "are pertinent, not alone to this case, but to every case where rate fixing is done by physical valuation. His contentions involve probably millions of dol-

lars." 'This case is one of the first of its kird," said Henley C. Booth, Southern Pacific attorney, "and is of course, being watched by railroad men all over the country. I cannot say whether it will be carried to the United Seates supreme court or not, but it may be."

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R. TO REDUCE FARES

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 3.—The Louisville & Nashville Rallroad Company has announced its intention voluntarily to reduce passenger fares in Kentucky from 3 to 2% cents per mile before May 1

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—A sneak thief who made his way into St. Vincent's school, Fifth and Clementina streets, while the classes were in session today stole an overcoat and a pair of gloves belonging to the Rev. Father Lilley

Spring Styles Pumps and Colonials are being shown at \$2.50 by N.& F.S2.80 H. & F. 1110 WASHINGTON ST.

GIRARD PIANO CO.

PIANOS— PLAYER PIANOS— PHOYOGRAPHS...

PORTLAND, Ore., March 3 .- Arthur Cavill, the famous swimmer, who

PUPILS HONOR CAVILL,

SPRING SUIT

As Illustrated,

\$17.50

be buried in Portland Wednesday, un-der the auspices of the women of the Multnoman Club, who were his pupils in the four years of his service as in-structor of swimming at that institu-tion. They have raised funds for the

An Sing, a Chinese merchant at Seventh and Webster streets, was taken into custody today by Patrolmen J. J. Fitzgerald and H. Teeple on the complaint of Frank Ogawa, 1750 Sutter street, San Francisco. Ogawa declares that Ah Sing stole a \$40 overcoat from him at a restsurant at Savanth and Chinese merchant at Savanth and Webster streets, was which is the only remedy made especially for mervous dyspersia. Try them and voi will be surprised how quickly gas, bloat and nervousness, with all their bad effects upon your health, will disappear All droggists sell the genuine n a yellow box for 50c. or mailed directly upon the complete of price by the complete of price Ogawa declares that Ah Sing stole a receipt of price by J Baalmann Co. 330 \$40 overcoat from him at a restaurant Sutter St., San Francisco.

—Advertisement.

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All the very newest fashion ideas are represented in our showing of Spring Suits at this price.

An Extraordinary Value

The new style short jackets, kimono sleeves, Eton, blouse and Peplum effects with exquisite gay trimmings, and sures are in the modish peg top or the less extreme styles in tier and ruffled effects. We have a big variety of pretty models and a host of handsome materials—Poplins, Crepes, Eponges, Pin Stripes, Serges, Ratines, Gaberdines and other popular weaves. The colors include Copenhagen, Black, Navy, Checks, Novelty effects and the new Tango

New Dresses \$7.50 to \$25

New Skirts \$5 to \$8.50



568-572 FOURTEENTH STREET Between Clay and Jefferson Streets, Oakland.

MINISTERIAL UNION **TO CONVENE MARCH 12** DECEASED SWIMMER

ceived from Dr. E. P. Ryland, presidied in an attempt to swim across dent of the State Church Federation, the harbor at Seattle Sunday, will yesterday, the Fresno Ministerial Union has set March 12 as the date for the convention of the organization here. Fifty representatives of all denominations are expected.

THE ONLY to really cure nervous dyspeps a is by taking Haalmann's Gas Tablets

SPOT CASH

We are buying out the interest of Mr. R. L. Peyton, who is retiring from this firm. Therefore this Spot Cash Sale.

To induce you to part with your money we have put a reduced price on a green ticket on everything in stock. These reductions are made irrespective of actual cost, and must be seen to be appreciated.

These Are a Few of the Many Bargains:

Colored Scrims and Printed Muslins, 36 to 40 inches wide; regular 15c. 11c vd

Large range of Plain and Figured Scrim and Voile; regular 20c and 25c. 15c yd

LACE CURTAINS

Entire Stock Reduced from 15% to 50%

Shirt Waist and Camphor Wood Boxes-reduced 25 per cent. Tapestries, Velours, Monk's Cloth, Sunfast, Madras, etc. etc. All at cut prices during



520 Thirteenth St., Between Washington and Clay

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-H. C. CAPWELL CO.

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Wednesday Only

Special

Family

To weigh 12 lbs. by ounces.

Light blue enamel frame and

The regular selling price is

200. Our price for Wednesday

On sale in Kitchen Basement.

Wanted on Charge of Embez-

zling \$5000 at Los

Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, March 3,-Efforts to-

day to ascertain the whereabouts of Con-

stantino V. Ricardi, said to be the son

of a Roman senator, and well known

locally as an attorney, were unsuccessful

ard the authorities now believe he is on

Ricardi was charged with having our

bezzled \$5,000 from William E. Shaw, in

a warrant issued by the district attorney.

Besides this offense, it was said the fed-

eral authorities were searching for him

on a charge of violating the Mann white

slave law. The public believe Ricardi

left Los Angeles owing thousands of dol-

lars to various firms, and that he swind-

led many poor Italian families. The grand jury will be asked to return indictments

against him on these charges it was

SCARLET FEVER EXODUS

CEASING AT U. OF ILL

CHAMPAIGN, IIL, March & -- A ma-

jority of the students who fled be-

cause of scarlet fever at the University

per cent at classes, against 50 per

cent on Saturday. The public schools

The Quickest, Simplest

Cough Remedy

Easily and Cheaply Made at

Home. Saves You \$2.

inis plan makes a pint of cough syrup—enough to last a family a long

time. You couldn't buy as much or as good cough syrup for \$2 50.

Simple as it is, it gives almost instant relief and usually conquers an ordinary cough in 24 hours. This is

partly due to the fact that it is slightly

laxative, stimulates the appetite and

pleasant to take children like it. An

excellent remedy, too, for whooping cough, spasmodic croup and bronchial

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with

1/2 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 21/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add

the Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

Pine is one of the oldest and best known remedial agents for the throat membranes. Pinex is a most valuable

concentrated compound of Norway white

pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and other natural healing elements. Other

preparations will not work in this

The prompt results from this mixture

have endeared it to thousands of house-wives in the United States and Canada,

which explains why the plan has been imitated often, but never successfully.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with

this preparation. Your druggist has

Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A New Discovery.

Can Put on Flesh

excellent tonic effect. It is

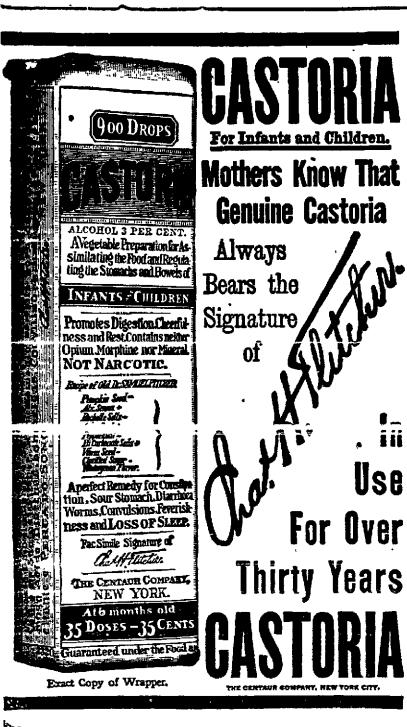
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the Atlantic ocean, headed for Rome.

White slanting dial.



Hot Tea Breaks A Cold--Try This

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it. "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a teaspoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sleve and drink teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vege-table, therefore harmless.

"CHINESE HONEYMOON" STAR ASKS DIVORCE triends to have been the marvelous ex-

Perience of Mrs. Baker P. Lee, wife of YORK, March 3.—Alexander the rector of Christ's church, during a Dow, inventor and clubman, was named recent illness as defendant to day in a divorce action by Maud Furniss, former leading woman in "The Chinese Honeymoon." She Lees, a man of scientific attainments, to married Dow after his engagement to submit a report of the metaphysical phe-

But Stuart's Calcium Wafers the time," sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time, "sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time," sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time, "sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time," sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time, "sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time," sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time, "sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time," sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time, "sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time," sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time, "sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time," sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time, "sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time," sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time, "sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time," sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time, "sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time," sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time, "sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time," sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time, "sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time," sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time, "sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time," sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time, "sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time," sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time, "sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time," sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time, "sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time," sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time, "sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time," sain Ars. Lee, my period to the time, "sain Ars. Lee, my Blemishes in So Short a

Time as to Seem Almost impossible of Belief.

The crowning beauty of a woman is her skin. She may have only ordinary features or even a coarse, heavy contour of face, but if she is the possessor of a fine, colorful skin, showing vigorous health and a pure blood, she will grow attractive to every eye.



The Girl: "Betty has a pretty face and cute dimples, but the pumples are hor-rid."

The Man: "Stuart's Calicium Wafers would remove them in a jiffy." The great trouble with the majority of women is that they try to remove pimples by outside treatment, such as greases, massage, cosmedics, electricity, etc. These methods will not cure nor even temperatuly remove pimples and facial disorders.

and facial disorders

The shifticulty is generally impure blood. The blood is a stream of waste matter and filled with poisons. Its color is black or blue or brownish cast, instead of ruby red as it should be Stuart's Calcium Wafers go into the Stuart's Calcium Wafers go into the stomach with the food you eat. They become a part of the blood and they so wherever the blood goes. You can thus see that these pleasant little wafers filled with cleansing power seek out the very impurities in the blood and quickly remove them from your system.

sel for the State had refused to cross-examine Spira, but had objected to his telling his story without being questioned, which would have made it impossible for the prosecutor to object to statements before they were in the record. Spira, an insurance adjuster, and David Drezdowitz are accused of conspiring with Ben Fink, confessed firebug, to burn Drezdowitz' store.

"Did you hire Ben Fink to burn the proceed by Drezdowitz's Spira ash-

move them from your system.
They open the pores and the tiry canals Reading to the pores. This act at once permits the blood to cast off its load of dead matter and in doing so there "Did you is no stagnation and consequently no dis-coloring of the skin

The best color always comes in youth of course, but all the cosmetics in the world will not bring back the color if your blood is diseased or filled with impurities which it cannot remove or throw

off

(40 to your gruggist whoever he may
be, and he will give you a box of Stuart's
Calcium Wafers, price 50c,
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fire loss in Dresdowitz' store?" "I did not" himself when court adjourned.

Spira had not finished evamination of

place owned by Drezdowitz?" Spira ask-

"I did not." he replied after a pause. "Did you talk to Fink concerning the

Strange Revelations in Pa-

tient's Voyage Into Beyond;

Relates Experiences.

LOS ANGELES. March 3 .- Visioning

the state of being that exists across the

occurrence was propably the lowest and

that the thread that held ma was very

a chair, where I sat looking out.
"The nurse suddenly started and cried:

"I saw my husband come in. He look

ed at me and exclaimed, My God, has it

I was powerless to move. Then the four

children were brought in, weeping, and

meant. But Mr. Lee told her not to dis-

"Suddenly I felt my spirit leaving my

body. It was done in an instant, a lean-ing out, a jovous, light and exhiberating

release of the very essence of life into

space. 'My form remained the same, but the

substance had utterly changed. It was now a translucent vapor, capable, at my

will, of going immediately to any place.

for a dream, and since having it I have

been fully convinced that I dwelt for a

time upon the edge of eternity and know.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Nathan Spira, who has conducted his own defense.

placed himself on the witness-stand yes-

sel for the State had refused to cross-

in part at least, what the future life is.

CROSS-EXAMINES SELF:

"The entire experience was too real

OUTWITS ATTORNEY

"I had been wheeled to the window in

eyes of the spirit.

times despaired of.

slender indeed

arb me vet.

'Why, she's gone.'

OLD-TIME DOORKEEPER AT NAVY DEPT. DIES

WASHINGTON, March 3.-With ecord of thirty-seven years of faithful service to his credit as a messenand doorkeeper in the office of the Secretary of the Navy, during which his superiors became very much attached to him, William H. Wilkes, aged 71, died here last night. He was one of the oldest of government employes and had received many testimonials from secretaries of the

Theodore Roosevelt while he was assistant secretary of the navy and reently a friend recalled this to his at-Wilkes replied: tention. "I pray for Mr. Roosevelt three

tirfles a day." Wilkes enlisted in the navy when a youth and saw service at sea. He 1448 San Pable Ave., Oakland. had cruised with many of the most prominent men in the navy.

Falling Off for February Most Marked Discrepancy Since New Law.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Custom receipts for the entire United States for February fell off slightly wure than \$10,-60,000 compared with the same month of 1913. This is by far the most marked discrepancy in such receipts for the months of 1913 that has been noticed since the new tariff became law.

Although no official explanation was Forthcoming it was pointed out that mil-lions of dollars' worth of sugar is in bond in New York, New Orleans and other ports held for weeks to take advantage of the 25 per cent reduction in duties in force today. Custom officials here, too, called attention to the fact that despite this falling off the administration counts upon about \$50,000,000 a year from the income tax. They are hopeful that the income tax and the increase expected from

All receipts for the current month of February amounted to \$43,633,857, compared with \$54,803,419 in February, 1913. The disbursements during the month exceeded the receipts by about \$9,000,000 compared to an excess of receipts for last February of more than \$1,200,000. For the fiscal year to date the excess of disthe listal year to date the excess of dis-bursements was about \$27,000,000 com-pared to an excess of receipts for the corresponding length of time last fiscal year of \$6,462,178. The net balance in the treasury's general fund February 28 was \$92,866,547, and the grand total as-sets \$2,020,158,087.

GRAIN PIT FIGHT AIRED **BEFORE HOUSE BODY**

WASHINGTON, Mach 3.-The fight egainst the grain plis in the Chicago and Duluth boards of trade and the Minne apolis chamber of commerce was sired before the house committee on rules to-day when delegations representing these markets and the organization of farmers testified regarding the proposed investigation of these institutions. The Manahan resolution asked for a special committee to investigate the grain markets and the charges of monopoly, especially the control that large dealers have over prices by concerted bidding in the pit and by their control over grain in pub-lic farehouses and terminal elevators.

The hearing, which has excited con-siderable interest in the middle west and orthwest, began with active support evident from the Farmers' Co-operative Ele vator associations of the Dakotas, Minnesota, Wisconsin Iowa and Illinois, and other states. The large operators in grain in Chicago, Minneapolis and Du-luth, whom the farmers oppose, were luth, whom the farmers oppose, were ready to present their side of the case.

NAVY TO EXPERIMENT WITH OIL RANGES through the eyes of the seul something of

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—Because oil ranges are much cheaper and cleaner than coal ranges, the navy department is having them installed in partment is having them installed in vorce, alleging infidelity, here last Saturthreshold of death is believed by her galleys of the Pennsylvania and the battleship "No. 39" now under construction for cooking purposes. The department announced today that it had decided on the oil range after It had experimented with various other types. This step is in line with the Pauline Chase, the "Pink Pajama Girl," nomenom to Sir Oliver Lodge, the world's department's policy of using oil in-had been broken.

nomenom to Sir Oliver Lodge, the world's department's policy of using oil in-leading student of the occult. In the opinion of Mr. Lee, himself a ships. Besides being more economiships. Besides being more economiof Illinois returned yesterday. Dean cal and cleanlier, the department Clark reported an attendance of 80 his wife actually left the body and the pointed out, there is a decided advanvisions that followed were through the tage in cooking with oil on a battleship that burns nothing but oils in its here reopened and quarantine on a Mrs. Lee is a woman of great mental main boilers as do the two battleships number of nouses was lifted. now being equipped. The cost of the During her illness, which lasted for cooking by the different methods was found to be about as follows: With several weeks, Mrs. Lee's life was many an electric range, \$22 50; with a coal 'I have been unconscious for most of range, \$16.10, and with an oil range, the time," said Mrs. Lee, "my periods of \$5.65.

SLAYER CONVICTED: TO "I learned later that the hour of its FACE ELECTRIC CHAIR

NEW YORK, March 3-Oreste Shilmurder in the first degree last night by jury which tried him for slaving Prosationary Policeman William Heaney on Mulberry street on the night of March 3, come?' I tried to open my eyes but could not, I said to myself' I'm not dead,' but 1913 Charles Tears, another policeman, and John Rizzo, a citizen, were killed by Shillitoni a few seconds before he fired at Heaney. The convicted man is 22 years they looked at me. Then they all went of age and has five prior convictions to out but Mr. Lee and the nurse. She said I will look after her.' I knew what that his record He will be sentenced to death

in the electric chair next Friday. CHINESE REBELS PEDDLE UNAUTHORIZED BONDS

WASHINGTON, March 3 -Through the American legation at Feking, the Chinese government has served notice that rebel agents are putting on the market unauthorized bonds purporting to belong to the recent issue of the S per cent Nanking military loan

HOUSEWIVES HOLD EXHIBIT. CLEVELAND, March 2—Ali the devices known to modern scientific ousekeeping are on exhibition today at Central Armory here, being a part of the second annual American Woman's Exposition. Contrast between the task of the housewife twenty-five years ago and today is shown. How the wacuum cleaner has reterday and cross-examined himself. Coun- placed the broom; the old method of breakfast preparation by the score of examine Spira, but had objected to his electrical appliances for preparing of coffee, toast and eggs, together with ironing and heating apparatus that has reduced the housewife's labor fit- How Thin People ty per cent. The exhibits will be changed daily.

Stork and Cupid

a pable book to expectant mothers.

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Thousands of women know from experience Mother's Friend is one of cur greatest contributions to happy motherhood. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Especially recommended as a preventive of cakeing breast.

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Bargains in every section, bargains in every line, 22 live, up-to-date departments chock full of low priced, dependable merchandise. These bargains tomorrow

Special Basement Store Sale of

New Spring Trimmed Hats at \$1.95 Each

derprice. Clever styles in milans, hemps and hand-made braids. Medium size shapes trimmed with ribbons, feathers and novelty

If bought regularly these Hats would cost from \$2.95 to \$3.95. They are most wonderful values at their sale price.

Postcript we are assembling a very complete line of popularly priced millinery in our Basement Store, also beautiful trimmings, flowers and shapes. Visit this section often from now on, as there will be new things on display

Basement Store Sale of

New Silk Waists for Spring

A better Waist offer than this) has never been made

Just unpacked from their boxes. All new, fresh and pretty styles. Some are made of striped silk in tailored fashion in the new flat collar styles, while others are dress styles made of white Jap silk and trimmed with laces, insertion and medallions. A splendid choice of varied styles and all sizes at-98c each.

Basement Sale of Lace and Net Curtains \$1.98 Pair

Attractive patterns in ecru and white. Two and a half yards long and 45 inches wide. An extraordinary value at—\$1.98 yard.

New Spring Silkoline at . .

H. C. CAPWELL CO.-

New and dainty patterns for comforters and draperies. Mostly floral effects on light back-grounds. Good quality material, 36 inches. A special value at 11c yard.

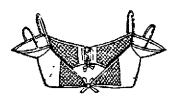
Large Huck Towels They are in 17x35 inch size and heavy double weave.' Sold at this low price because of

Unbleached)

Good quality unbleached muslin in 35-inch width. Also cotton crash in 18-inch width. Specially priced

Muslin Sheets 48c Each Good heavy weight sheets with lock stitch seam in center. An extraordinary special value at 48c

50c "Como" **Dress Shields**



A wonderful Basement Bargain in Dress Shields. Made of a muslin and net combination, lace back and tape over shoulders. Easily slipped on and washable.

Basement Sale of Stamped Articles

Aprons of checked nainsook, Baby Dresses white lawn, Huck Towels and a large variety of colored linen and fancy pillow tops. The values on these articles reach to 50c. Don't overlook these when shopping in the Basement tomorrow.

Basement Sale of Linen Cluny Laces A special purchase of 2000 yards. Insertions and

edges to match. Pretty patterns and splendid wearing laces for spring lingerie or waists.

Included, too, in the lot are some French and German Valenciennes laces in a large variety of patterns. While they last-50 yard.

Sale of 25c Plisse Crepe | 1 J A splendid material for women's and children's

wear. Splendid for the long service it offers, the attractivene, a of the patterns and the saving in price. Good, fast colors and new designs. Comes

Domet Flannels and Calico at

Specially priced materials for our Basement shoppers. Light colored flannels and calicos, also in agait prints and apron enecas. These are values worthy your taking advantage of.

Basement Sale of

at discounts ranging from

Table Linen Remnants A number of short lengths of table linens going at big reductions. Colored cotton, mercerized damask and linen damask. Various lengths on sale

25% to 50% less than regular

18c Galatea | 1 Special at . . .

All colors and most attractive patterns in mill end lengths. Good quality material with some slight imperfections that in no way interferes with the wearing quality. Some plain white in the lot.

Butterick **Patterns**

Clay. Fourteenth and Fifteenth, Oakland.

HUNGARY WITHDRAWS

VIENNA, March 3 - The Hungaran government is about to withdraw from the steamship pool agreement demanding stricter conditions for emigrants proceeding to the United A New Discovery.

Cunning Plotters

A New Discovery.

Thin men and women—that big, hearty, filling dinner too ate last hight what became of all the fat-producing nourishment it contained. You haven't gained the fat-producing nourishment from your body like unburned coal through an open grate The material was to the probable pain, distress and danger of child-birth. But, thanks to a remarkable remedy. The ment's wishes.

A New Discovery.

States, and also that Flume be allowed a higher percentage of the emity grant traffic than is given the port the emity grant traffic than is given the port than it contained. You haven't gained the fat-producing nourishment from your body like unburned coal through an open grate. The material was to the probable pain, distress and stick, and the plain truth is you hands as to the probable pain, distress and danger of child-birth. But, thanks to a remarkable remedy. The material was to pay for the cost of cook. The notions of assimilation, are sadly out of the cost of cook. The notions of assimilation, are sadly out of the cost of cooks are deserted by their owners and women that big, hearty, filling dinner too at elastic than is given the port the emitting from the emitting from the contained. The material was to the probable that a new pooling agreement will be made by the steamship today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach ergulated and they eat their favorite foods without repair to the cost of cooks which nortion of the food did the damage of child-birth. But, thanks to a remarkable remedy to the cost of cooks and store the probable that a new pooling agreements. It is probable that a new pooling agreement in the probable that a new pooling agreement will be made by the steamship to day know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach ergulated and they eat their favorite food without fear.

If your stomach domage do vou? Well, don't both both ergulated and they ea States, and also that Fiume be al-

Friend, the period is one of joyful anticipation.

Mother's Friend is a penetrating, external application. It makes the muscles of the stomach and about attractly without pain, and with none of naturally without pain, and with none of that peculiar nausea, nervousness and other symptoms that tend to weaken the prospective mother. Thus Cupid and the store are to take a week's course in scientific agriculture one. Cut out the flesh cream rubous sawdust diets. Omit the flesh cream rubous. Cut out everything but the meals you are eating now and eat with every one of those a single Sargol tablet. In two weeks note the difference. Five to eight good solid pounds of healthy, "stay there' fat should be the net result, Sarthan to lood with millions of fresh new red blood corpused so with millions of fresh new red blood corpused so with millions of fresh new red blood corpused so with millions of fresh new red blood corpused so with millions of fresh new red blood corpused so with millions of fresh new red blood corpused so with millions of fresh new red blood corpused so with millions of fresh new red blood corpused so with millions of fresh new red blood corpused so with millions of fresh new red blood corpused so with millions of fresh new red blood corpused so weeks on such subjects as power to deliver every ounce of fat-maxing material in your food to every part of your body. Sargol, too, wives with prospective mother. Thus Cupid and the stork are rated as complete blood and prepares it for the blood the carrying the farmer's wives on such subjects as power to deliver every ounce of fat-maxing and with red with the meals you are eating now and eat with every the with every the with every the with every with with every the with every the

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FROM STEAMSHIP POOL FEW MONENTS! NO INDIGESTION OR SICK STOMACH-- PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

managers who are here to take a just are has termented into stubborn large case at drug stores. It's truly week's course in scientific agriculture lumps; your head dizzy and aches; wonderful—it digests food and sets at the Michigan Agricultural College. belch gases and acids and cructate untilings straight, so gently and easily digested food; breath foul, tongue that it is astonishing. Please don't go coated—iust rake Pape's Diapep.in. on and on with a weak, disordered and in five minutes you will wonder what became of the indigestion and

WILL C. WOOD DEFENDS

SACRAMENTO, March 3. - That the missioner Wood says in part:

heretofore, is the declaration of Will C. Wood, state commissioner of Elementary schools, in a statement issued today. Commissioner Wood, who was formerly

i the San Francisco Normal school of the CALIFORNIA HIGH SCHOOL in the high schools of the state, suggesting instruction on medern topics, Com-

made of the billy clark him was rather than the backward look, and that done in the past, it no longer dominates it is serving a greater purpose than the high school courses of study in California. It no longer requires Latin for admission. Ie requires to units of work only 15 of which are prescribed. Of the remaining 30 units, 15 are purely elective and 15 are elective within groups of studsuperintendent of the Alameda city les Surely, these requirements are libschools, prepared the statement to cover eral enough to allow any high school the arraignment by President Burk of to become a self-directing institution."

My Attorney Wootner Points Out inconsistencies to the City Council.

Manifold inconsistencies in the Hart initiative ordinance now in operation were pointed out in a formal legal apinion filed with the city council te-day by City Attorney Ben F. Woolner. The opinion gives a careful analysis of the ordinance, section by section, and interprets those sections which

the number of licenses must be reduced to 293, this meaning that 24 or 25 retail businesses must be elim-But Woolner explains that this reduction need not be summary, but may be extended over the period of time that it will require to reduce

ber must eventually be reduced by

DEFINE "RESIDENCE DISTRICT. The opinion also sets at rest the worldy bend matter, the question of the licensing of drugstores. Woolfer advises the council that a definition of a "residence district" will have to be adopted, as the ordinance does not

Opinion Number 250 N. S. To the Henorable, the City Council, Oak-

The opinion in ows

iand, Cal. Gentleman: I have your request for a report upon the Ordinance regulating the sale of fiquors which was made the governing law of the City of Oakland upon that subject by rote of the people Rebtuary 17, 1314, and which went into effect

The Ordinance has been carefully examined with a view to making the same taworkable statute and at the same time the same to the workable statute and at the people. This has not been accomplished without con-siderable difficulty. Inconsistencies ap-parently unintentional have had to be noticed and I have endeavored to give e ordinance as a whole a fair and rest-

onable construction. Section One declares it to be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation or social club to serve, sell or give away within the corporate limits of the city of Oakhad any apirituous liquor, EXCEPT AS HEREIN PROVIDED, and without having the license provided therefor, etc. This section controls the manner of sale of spirituous liquor and the conduct of the various classified businesses as therein

section Three. Paragraph One thereof provides for transferability and assigna-bility of licenses on certain conditions, one of which is the giving of a bond. This must be a personal bond in the penal sum of \$1000 and each personal surety must qualify in the sum of \$2009.
The same character of bond must be given upon original applications. (See

No surety bonds can be accepted.

The provisions of the charter with reference to the qualifications of personal bondsmen on contracts with the city must be strictly adhered to.

REGARDING TRANSFERS. Paragraph Three of Section Three propreviding no transfers shall be made from a business location to any location in a residence district. The Council shall deresource district. The Council shall de-termine from the facts in each applica-tion for transfer after investigation what constitutes a business "location" and what constitutes a residence "district."

Paragraph Four of Section Three pro-ides that no more than 393 permits to obtain retail liquor licenses shall be in full force and effect at any one time in the city of Oakland under the provisions of this Ordinance. It provides also that the Council shall grant not more than 46 permits to obtain such licenses in what is commonly known as the annexed dis-trict, now more than 347 such permits in what is commonly known as the old city of Oakland, providing also for a reduc-tion by lapses or for cause from 46 in the annexed district to 40, which, when accomplished, would reduce the total of the annex and old city to 387. The section concludes, however, by reaffirming that in spite of such reduction "not more

then 300 permits to obtain retail lique book time in the City of Oakland" A careful examination of Section Three

trakes it necessary to determine two of the important questions involved in the construction of this Ordinance: First—How are liquor licenses to be generally classified, and to what general classification shall the businesses defined in Section Twenty-two be assigned? Section Twenty-two be assigned? Section Twenty-two provides that "for the number cutstanding and existing on February 24, 1914, exceeded 393? Section Twenty-two provides that "for the purpose of this Ordinance persons, firms, corporations and social clubs en-raged in the sale of spirituous, mait and fermented liquors and wines, or any ad-

Properted houses and wines, or any admixture thereof within the corporate limits of the city of Oakland shall be classified as follows: Wholesale liquor estab-lishment, saloon, restaurant with bar, restawant without bar, hotel with bar, hotel without bar, drugstore, family liquor store and secial club." thereby creating, when read in connection with Section Three aforesald, two distinct general classifications, to-wit: (1) Wholesale liquor li-

Comes, to-wit: (1) Wholesale liquor li-comess; (3) Retail liquor licenses.

Under the first subdivision come whole-able liquor establishments which include tholesalers, braweries, beer bottling es-tablishments and wineries. Under the second must be placed an others men-tioned in Section Twenty-two than wholesale Truite establishments.

wholesale Rouor establishments.
Section Three in my judgment does not sutematically have the effect of reducing the mamber of retail Equor Rounses to 33, if they exceeded that number February 26, 1914, and there is no duty imposed upon the Council under the express terms of this Ordinance to presently reduce the number of permits to obtain retail liquor licenses to 393, if the estimate, as furnished by the Chief of Police, correctly shows that they do exceed that numbers.

It is very evident that the people in roting in favor of this Ordinance on the lith day of February, 1914, understood and believed that by said vote they were and believed that by said vote they were permitting all persons, firms and corporations holding licenses to carry on such business on the seth day of February. 1914, that is to say, at the time of going into effect of this Ordinance, to continue in such business under the provisions of the evigencies of his trade may require for medicinal purposes, though sales may this Ordinance without the necessity of the lawfully restricted to such purposes.

ordinance for the purpose of limiting sales to medicinal purposes only, and to protect the public against unlawful sales."

It would appear therefore that the number of persons, firms or corporations in the ordinance of the limited of the subject in the ordinance of the limited of the subject in the ordinance for the purpose of limiting sales on a shopping four this morning.

GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY.

SAN LORENZO, March 3.—Mrs. F.

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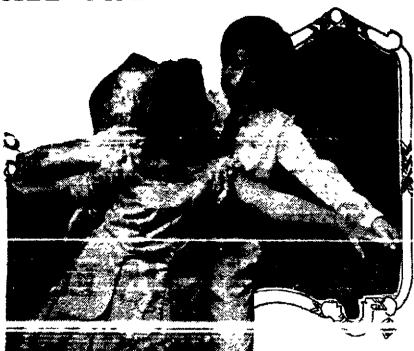
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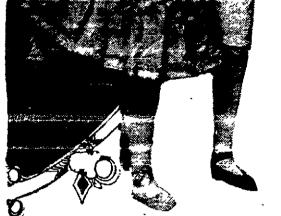
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Ruth Stanley (In Male Attire) and Madeline Brockhoff, Clever Child

Dancers.

their imitations of the Maurices. Cranes

which will be seen on a local vaudeville

waitz, Viennese waltz and other ballroom

Over De Fremery

Boys

Mosswood playground was the scene of

Little Sphinx-Haines, c: Kerston, p;

Nelson, 1b; Gray, 2b; Hampic, 3b; Mc-Cabe., sa; Cantweel, If; Bangle, cf, and M. Haines, rf.
All Stars—Castro, c: Clarke, p; Shaw, 1b; Langfield, 2b; Jackson, ss; Mitchell, 3b; Jastings, If; Courtney, cf; Whelch, rf.

soing to Plater cottage in Pledmont and there cook and eat their own dinner.

and arranged by him is on the Sunday's

Professory Conrad Horst, for twent

years an instructor of bands, is the in-

structor of the Oakland Boys' club bands.

Mr. Horst also instructs the Columbia

THINKS EXCHANGE EVEN

of Benton? It would be about even

Oakland, Cal, March 2, 1914. EDITOR TRIBUNE: By way of a rug-

WOMAN SHOPPER ROBBED.

S J. FIGANEGO.

Fark Boys' banda

553 Hobart street.

OUTING IN PIEDMONT

CAMPFIRE GIRLS PLAN

friends as well as theraselves.

BOYS' BAND TO PLAY

Two little Oakland girls, the Misses of the Oakland Schools Exposition Band, Ruth Stanley and Madeline Brockhoff, will shortly make their debut on the dancing was the feature of the professional stage. These clever juveniles, who have the benefit program given at the Macdonough theater recently for the benefit distinction of being the vourgest "tango" dancers in the world, should prove a

zens of the City of Oakland," required to sign the recommendation of the applicant. and other noted dancers. In their act "citizens of the United States." The five persons required as signers may stage in the near future Ruth will dance either occupy or own real estate within in male atrire, while Madeline, who is the block. There is no provision made in a ballroom gown of the latest fashfor the applicant who fails to get the in a ballroom gown of the latest fashrequired number of signers, for instance, ion, and in addition to the tango they will be seen in the one-step, hesitation where there are less than live within the block, etc.
Subdivision in of section 5 provides as follows. "That said applicant, or ap-plicants, will not permit are person un-der the age of twenty-one years to enter

and remain in the premises. This shall apply to retail dealers only." Given a reasonable construction this provision should not be made to apply to wholesale liquid establishments, botels without bar, restaurants without bar, without bar, restaurants without bar, and stores, famil, liquor stores and only to those portions of the premises in hotel with bar, restaurants with bar, where the liquor is soid and the bar is located. If a family liquor store and salon combine, as provided in section 41, subdivision 10 shall erply.

Subdivision 11 of section 5 provides as follows: "That said applicant, or applicants, will not permit within or upon the premises, any rame of chance for money."

premises, any same of chance for money or checks." This subdivision applies to all of the classified businesses mentioned in section 22, except those portions of hotels separate from the premises where the bar is located and hotels without bar.

PRIVATE ROOMS. Subdivision 12 of section 5 provides "That the applicant, or applicants, willnot permit any private room, or rooms
upon the premises, except private office,
lavatory, storerom and kitchen, provided
that if the business to be conducted is
a wholesale liquor establishment, or family liquor store, rooms may be actually
occupied upon the premises by the proprietor of the place, his family or employes." This subdivision does not apply
to those portions of hotels with har sepsrate from the premises where the har
is located, or to hotels without bar.
Subdivision 13 of section 5 applies to "That the applicant, or applicants, will Subdivision 12 of section 5 applies to

salcons only.

In making applications applicants under the terms of this ordinance are required to set forth these various provisions therein, but only those reasonably

Sections 7 and 19 respectively prescribe chel Crawford of the Playsround depart-the conditions under which permits may ment, who is the leader of the Red-ber revoked. I would advise in all in-wood campfire. be revoked. I would advise in all in-stances to give proper rotice and inbe revoked. I would advise in all in-stances to give proper rotice and in-vestigate each case. Automatically un-der this ordinance a conviction for a violation of its terms works a forfaiture

der this ordinance a conviction for a violation of its terms works a forfeiture of the license.

Section 8 provides for payment of II-censes. While the ordinance does not prescribe any method for rebate upon payment of the license for the new quarter commencing February 25, 1914, II would advise the course recently followed under the repealed ordinance. The full quarter payment should be made and a claim presented for the unexpired period of 33 days by the applicant against the city of Oakland.

Section 15, relating to private rooms, etc., refers to saloons, restaurants or premises where liquor is served, sold or siven away. This section does not apply to social clubs, hotels without bar and to that portion of hotels with bar separate to that pertine of hotels with bar separate the bar is located.

Section 29 defines drug stores, which, under the terms of the ordinance, are expressly limited to the sale of spirituous liquors on prescription of a regularly licensed physician. As heretofore indicated, a drug store license, and under the provisions of this ordinance any person, firm or corporation conducting a drug store must apply for such license.

The power of regulating the retail it quor irrefliced by restricting sales in drug

The power of regulating the retail liquor traffic by restricting sales in drug stores is a legitimate exercise of the police power vested in a municipality under section 11 of article 11 of the constitu-

SALE PROVISION VALID, OPINION. I am not prepared to advise you that the provision of this ordinance limiting and restricting sale of such liquors in drug stores on physicians' prescription is

valid.

In the case of Town of Selma vs.
Brewer, 9. Cal. App. 70, decided in September, 1908, the court says: "A pharmtember, 1903, the court says: "A pharmacist or druggist may not be prohibited from regularly engaging in the business of compounding prescriptions and selling the turning over of General Castillo. Why intoxicoling liquors for the legitivate purposes of his business, or from keeping alive to Villa in exchange for the body in stock such quantities of the same and Restron? The Council bearing the frequency of a market present to such purposes. He may be subjected to penalties under an ordinance designed to prohibit the liquor traffic only when it is shown that he has dispensed or is dispensing such liquors in violation of the conditions. Ilministrates and former chaff has application for renewal of a liquors in violation of the conditions.

in connection therawith sell aquors as medicinal purposes may not be limited. It would also appear that sales of such aquors may be iswfully restricted in drug stores to "medicinal purposes." Whether

stores to "medicinal purposes." Whether
the restriction of sales of liquors on physicians' prescription in drug stores, as
defined in this ordinance, is a lawful rement of additional license, this rule cap-

proper forum.
Section 10 defines family liquor stores Section 10 defines family liquer stores and provides that no inquest less in quantity than one-half pint may be sold thereby and the city of Oakland reaching and specifical what the course of a possible course of a family liquor store under this ordinance shall not sell any liquor to be to summed on the permisses, except that under section 42, if com-

controlled by said section 41. controlled by said section 41.

Under section 48, construction of which has already been given, any and all persons. firms, corporations or social clubs engaged in the business of selling spiritthe time of the passage of this ordinance, to-wit. on February 25, 1914, may pay the fee provided in this ordinance and to-wit.
the fee provided in
receive a new hoense
Respectfully submitted.
BEN F. WOOLNER.
City Attorney

YOUNG TANGO DANCERS
ALL THE LATEST STEPS LIES NEWSTOO OUISIDE TOWNS

HATWARD. March 3 -Thirty promi-Berkeley and Alameda, gave a reception this city, and Mrs. S. C. Thomas, wife of Rev. Thomas, the Methodist minister has raised the money in a novel way.

and Mrs. Thomas are very popular and iden, saving the expense of a gardener, have hosts of friends around the bay-The affair was held at the parsonage of the Eighth-avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. A. J. Hansen presided over the gathering. Bouquets of flowers were presented to the two glests of honor. An sujovable afternoon was spent in music and social talk. Miss Winsor. meda gave readings, while Miss Jessie Baker, daughter of Rev F. K Baker. of Ala-neda, gave selections on the piano. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Thompson were married recently, and the reception gave them an opportunity of meeting the wives of other Methodist ministers.

SAN LEANDRO TOWN BOARD HOLDS MEETING

SAN LEANDRO, March 3 .- The town board met for the second time in a week last night, several questions claiming the attention of the trustees.

sensation on the vaudeville stage, with Clerk W. J Gannon,

on the top of the flagpole on the city hall, so that Nightwatchman Valence can oe warned when he is required at any Mosswood Team Victor time during the night. Should anyone want the watchman Chris Hopper will be notified at the city hall and will switch all parts of the town.

A concrete safe with a steel lining will be constructed in the rear of the city for the feception of valuable documents and records. The trustees passed favorably on the ordinance raising the city reported that the licenses collected during the month of February amounted to

ball team took the measure of the Degree Frenery five by a score of 22 to 15, while the "Little Sphinx" baseball nine beat Clarke's "All Stars" by 11 to 6.

Wood was the star for Mosswood in the bask-tball game, making 11 of the 22 points and being in the game at every minute. Barney scored 8 of the points made by De Fremery.

The teams lined up as follows:

De Fremery—Mulvillell, r. Nattinger, f. The Western Pacific's street tressings are considered by the board to be in need made by De Fremery.

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De Fremery—Mulvilhill, c. Nattinger, f;

Barney, f; Nattinger, g; Boldie, g.

Mosswood Union—Minor, c, Johnson, f; of repair, and City Clerk Gannon was instructed to write the railroad company asking them to have the roadwork at-

Wood, f; Black g, and Freeman, g. The baseball tossers were arranged as PRIZE BLOSSOMS FOR YOUNG HORTICULTURISTS

SAN LEANDRO, March 3.—The Chrysanthemum Club formed in connection with the grammar school, with a membership of 150 pupils, is preparing to cultivate prize blooms and the young horticulturists are getting their plots of ground ready for planting. Principal Guy C. Smith has furnished each pupil A score of "Campfire Girls" have arranged for an outing for Wednesday for the entertainment of their mothers and with two dozen chrysanthemum plants which will bear monster blooms in sea-

Added incentive has been given to the children to carefully tend the plants by the offering of prizes for the best blooms mum show to be held some time in October. The parents of the roung club members are in sympathy with the objects of the organization and in many cases have donated pieces of ground, while Principal Smith has received plants from local gardeners and flower growers. SOCIETY TO MEET.

HAYWARD, March 2.-The Dorcas So clety of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday effernoon at the home of Dr. Annie W. Williams on Upper B The members have been invited to bring their friends along and an en-

ACHES AND PAINS

Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Terre Hill, Pa.—"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first Legan taking it I was suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of sches-pains in lower part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. I could not sleep and

had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."-Mrs. AUGUSTUS LYON, Terre Hill, Pa.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3—Pickpockets snatched a diamond breast pin from Mrs. Annie Rondell, It is true that nature and a woman's work has produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has eyer known. From the roots and SAN LORENZO, March 3.—Mrs. Fred Stenzel gave a party yesterday afterherbs of the field, Lydis E. Pinkham, noon in honor of the birthday of her forty years ago, gave to womankind daughter Emella. A number of Emella's a remedy for their peculiar ills which girl friends were invited to join in the has proved more efficacious than any birthday celebrations and a merry time other combination of drugs ever comwas spent in music and games, while repounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health-many of them openly winter over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and in some cases that it has paved them from surgical operations.

- The was the way of t

Mrs. Irving E. Thompson and Methodist Women Will Tell Mrs. S. C. Thomas Meet How They Raised Church Funds.

nent society women, including the wives social in which the members of the of Methodist ministers from Oakland, Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church will tell in verse how they raised to two, young brides. Mrs. Irving E. a Gollar for the church fund will be Thompson, wife of Rev. Thompson of held next Friday afternoon. Each one

> another made brown bread and sold it to her friends, while a third canvassed for hardware.

Mrs. C. R. King, Mrs. C. P. Van Dyke, Mrs. J. P. Basham, Mrs. A. Bradford, Miss Emma Simpson, Mrs. L. B. Tupper, Mrs. Mallett, Mrs. H. V. Williamson, daughter of Rev. H. R. Winsor, rendered Mrs. W. H. Clendenneh and Mrs. C. D. post schoe Nes I F Wright of Ala- Hough. A musical program will be given duet, the Misses Dorothy and Norma Venue; solo, George Oakes Jr. Refreshments will be served, while there will be serveral hooths

A surprise stunt by the men of the Methodist church will probably be a fea-ture of the experience social. Just what the men will put on will be decided at a meeting this evening.

WOODMEN ARE SEEKING 10,000 NEW MEMBERS

HATWARD, March 3 -The members of whole-heartedly into the Woodman camrequested to verify the signatures on the paign to gain 10,000 new members in the netition, asking that the control of the different camps throughout the state by town's public utilities be turned over to June 1. Over 800 Woodmen Camps the Railroad Commission, reported that throughout California are participating all the names were O. K. Action in re-ard to the petition, which was signed by cal Woodmen hope to add a substantial of the residents, will probably be number to the sum total of rew memtaken at next meeting. Pers J E Welsh, J. D. Armstrong, A. The board decided to install a light; W. Beam, E. D. George, P. Wilbert and A. O. PimePtal are members of the local cumpaign committee who will assist in strengthening the ranks of the Woodmen. Cypress Camp is one of the strongest Woodmen organizations around the bay.

JAMES SHARP JOINS SAN LEANDRO TEAM

SAN LEANDRO. March 3-lames Sharp, a star basketball player and a treasurer's salary from \$190 to \$200 a member of the University of California year. City Tax Collector Joseph Peralta 145-pound team, has joined the San Leaudro basketball combination and will biay in the local team this evening in its first game against Oakland Y. M. C. A. 145pound team in Oakland. Sharp is a brother-in-law of Rev. S. C. Thomas of the Methodist church, and although a stu-dent at the University of California, makes his home here.

The inclusion of Sharp in the team will add interest to tonight's encounter. The local boys will don their new booster uniforms, in which the cherry tree colors are conspicuous. They will journey to Pleasanton Saturday to play the basketball team of that town

AERIE ELECTS OFFICERS. FRUITVALE, March 2. Fruitvale Aerie Hall Azsociation has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, C. F. Leidecker; vice-presi dent. E. Austin; treasurer, N. P. Nielsen; business manager. Owen Paul; secretary, R. R. Felton: directors, T. Brown, C. A. Calboun, P. H. Blake.

PLAN BIRTHDAY PARTY.

will give a party in nonor of their daughter Zera some time this month. Zera is a student at Fremont high school and several of her school friends will be into the affair which will mark her Music and games will be the



Who Is the Lucky One?

The winning number for our \$1475.00 3-passenger Hupmobile Coupe will be drawn this afternoon at 5 o'clock and announced in



tomorrow night's evening papers. A list of the first eight numbers can also be seen in our 13th and Washington street windows.

> BRING YOUR COUPONS TO OUR STORE TOMORROW.

Take advantage of the following extraor-

Wednesday Specials

Main Floor Attractions.

35c Stamped Turkish Bath Towels	25 ¢
25c Fancy Dresden Ribbons; special, yd	19¢
50c Shadow Lace and Net Chemisettes	39ċ
36-inch Chiffon Taffeta, all colors; yd	1.25
\$2.00 Two-Tone Chiffon Auto Veils	
\$1.50 White Kid Gloves with black embroidered backs	3;
special, pair	

Second Floor Specials. \$1.75 Untrimmed Shapes, all colors, each......\$1.25 \$5.00 Toreador Sailors, all colors; each......\$3.45 35c French Roses, all shades; each......25¢

Third Floor Specials.

Fourth Floor Specials. \$1.75 Lingerie and Crepe Voile Waists......\$1.35

Fifth Floor Specials.

20x20 Mercerized Napkins. ready for use; dozen...\$1.19

GRAMMAR SCHOOL BAND SERENADES WOMAN!

SAN LEANDRO, March 3 .- The grammar school band, consisting of 25 in-strumentalists, this afternoon serenaded Mrs. R. S. Farley, one of the band's benefactors, at her home on Stanley road and East Fourteenth street. The band ranged up in front of Mrs. Farley's home and played a program of selections. Airs. Farley subscribes liberally to the band funds and has always taken an interest in school work.

GIVES WHIST PARTY.

SAN LORENZO, March E.—Mrs. H. Stenzel gave a whist party to a number of her friends at her home here re-ELMHURST, March 3.—Mr. and Mrs. cently. The decorations were carried out A. P. Jensen of Ninety-second avenue in yellow and green, there being a profusion of daffodils and asparagus tern in all the rooms, while the table decorations were also in the prevailing color, as were also the score cards and place Honor 786 in the Magonic temple, March cards. Miss McBrine and Mrs. S. Smith 17. A committee is working on the ar-

BANKING ASSISTANT WEDS POPULAR HAYWARD GIRL

HAYWARD, March 3.-A quiet wed ding united Dan Van Oberfuller, assist ant paving teller in the Farmers, and Merchanis' Bank of Oakland, and M.s. Myrtle Kelsev of this city, the ceremon; taking place Sunday at the home of to bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kel sey, here. The Kelsey's are a well-known Hayward family, while the parents of the groom are pioneer residents and prominent in east bay society. A wedding supper was served in Oakland, after

state.

COURT OF HONOR TOURNAMENT. SAN LEANDED, MATCH &-Another of the series of popular whist tournaments will be given by San Leandro Court of Honor 786 in the Magonic temple, March

which the couple left to spend their

honeymoon in the Southern part of the



Boiler is Leaking Badly

"HIS is Smith, at Brewster's Block. One of the boilers is leaking badly. I can't get up steam and the tenants are all complaining. Send some men right up to overhaul it, will you?"

The stationary engineer is often face to face with an emergency in which he finds the Bell Telephone service of great value



SORE, LAME BACK

Rub Backache Away With a Three Assaults Made, Presum-Small Trial Bottle of "St. Jacobs Oil."

Ah! Pain is gone!

is a harmless backache, lumbago and sciatica cure which never disappoints, and doesn't burn the skin.

Straighten up! Quit complaining! about 27 years of age well creased, in a stop those torturous "stitches." In a blue suit of clothes and wearing a white moment you will forget that you ever had a back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get Mary Mevelra, 7 years of age, was approached by the man about 6.40 o'clock of the form your druggist now and set last night near the Bates rock quarry,

. GUL. GOETHALS in an unconscious condition, for clothing torn and her body bruised. Loriane Ryrd, 9 years of age, was attacked about two bourseless.

Canal Builder to Be Received and Banqueted by National Geographical Society.

WASHINGTON, March 5. - Colonel George W. Goethale, builder of the Pane- BERKELEYAN INJURED IN ma canal, will be the guest of honor and receive the National Geographic Society's special gold medal at the annual banquet of the society here today.

President Wilson will present the medal and Secretary Bryan will be toestmasten. More than seven hundred guests are expected to be present, including members of the diplomatic corps, government officials, scientists and others. French ambassador Jusserand will be notified of his election as an honorary member of the society.

The medal to be awarded Colonel Goethals is the third of its kind to be granted by the society, those already having received it being Robert Peary and Captair Roald Amundsen, the explorers. The inscription on the medal to Colonel Goethals reads:

"This special medal of the National Geographic Society is awarded to George Washington Goethals to whose ability and patriotism the world owes the construction of the Panama canal"

JAPANESE MISSIONARIES

Dr George Watson of Los Angeles. Rev. C. E. and Mrs. Cowman and E. L. Kilbourne of Japan, will speak Tuesday evening, March 3rd in Peniel hall, 483 believin street, between Broadway and Washington streets. Mr. Cowan, president of the Oriental Missionary Society, will give a brief description of their work in Japan and Korea. This will be Dr. Watson's last meeting before sailing for Orient for a six months' campaign Phrorehout Japan and Korea.

FEW FOLKS HAVF

Well Known Local Druggist Old-time Recipe of Sage Teal and Sulphur.

Hair that loses its color and luster. that beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this

Nowadays we get this famous mix-ture by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. Besides, it takes off dandruff, stops scalp itching and falling hair.

You that demands a superior of the Haskins stadium to Drake University, died last might in Denver, according to messages to relatives here today.

ably by One Fiend; Police Search.

A brutal attack made upon three girls Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant re-lief from soraness, stiffness, lameness stoused the police and a thorough search and pain follows a gentle rubbing aroused the police and a thorough search with "St. Jacobs Oil." Apply this soothing, penetrating oil is alleged to have perpetrated the outdirectly upon the ache, and like rages. Two of the guis were under 9 magic, relief comes. "St. Jacobs Oil" years of age. The attacks occurred at years of age. The attacks occurred at different times and places, but the descriptions given by the victims of a man Straighten up! Quit complaining! about 27 years of age well dressed, in a

Oil" from your druggist now and get last night near the Bates rock quarry, this lasting relief. Advertisement. the time she was with her little brother.

> and attacked the little girl. Her screams sent her brother, Albert, in search of help, and his father, John Meveria, who is a watchman on Realty Syndicate prop-erly, ran to the scene. He found the girl

tacked about two hours later by the man, who accosted her near her home 3445 Eitie street, and gave her a nickel. The child's screams saved her from serious

Injury.

The same man is believed to have at tacked 19-year-old Margaret Meveira, an aunt of Mary Meveira, Sunday night near the Bates rock quarry. The girl fought him off and the matter was not at the time reported to the police.

MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

SAN FRANCISCO. March 2.-Louis Peslau, a blacksmith of 1818 Stewart street, Berkeley, and George Estellets, aged 18; of 618 Fell street, were injured in a motorcycle accident at Eighth and Market streets at 8 o'clock this morning. Teslau was walking across the pave-ment when Estelleta struck him. The latter was riding at a rapid clip on his motorcycle. The machine was smashed and both men were thrown in a heap near the curb. Teslau suffered a lacerated nose and an injury to his forearm and Estelleta's arm and side were hurt. Both went to the Central Emergency Hospital.

While driving his wagon in the car tracks at Beale and Market streets, James Fatinos, 345 Third street, was James Fatinos. 346 Third street, was thrown to the street when a car crashed into the vehicle. He suffered a lacerated forchead and bruises of the hely which force the hely which hely w forehead and bruises of the body which were dressed at the Harbor Emergency

TO DESCRIBE ACTIVITIES STATUS OF DOG ON AND DOG OFF CHAIN SETTLED

DENVER, March 8-An extended controversy involving the legal differential and return yesterday. John Johnson, between a dog on a chain, and a dog off winner of last year's derby, was a was ended when Duncar McPhail, a Den-close second with his team of Siberian ver attorney, lost his suit in the supreme wolves and finished two minutes after court to keep a dog without a license. Aver.

On September 18, 1911, the tax collector The five teams that entered the came upon the dog tied in McPhail's race started under clear skies from vard, and asked that a license be secur- Nome at 10 o'clock yesterday morn- moving a portion of Commission Rock during the course of a legal battle which reached the proportions of a blizzard der way and with in 60 days the worst n three courts, the dog died and McFhail was twice juiled. He continued the case, however, and five prominent attorneys were engaged in the suit In court yesterday twenty authorities on the statutes of dog were cited at the con-clusion of which McPhall was fined \$20

DR. LUCAS TO LECTURE AT BABY HOSPITAL

The second of a series of addresses de-Says Everybody Is Using Invered by Dr William Palmer Lucas, of the department of pediatrics, of the Um-

bers of the Baby Hospital Association, will be delivered tomorrow morning at the hospital, Fifty-fourth and Dover streets The building is well under way r when it fades, turns gray, dull and and will be available in the not distant lifeless, is caused by a lack of sul- future for the reception of children up phur in the hair. Our grandmother to the age of five years. The clinic, made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and time, and a visiting nurse is in attendbeautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, of their bables and in the preparation of their bables and in the preparation of their bables and in the preparation of their food. The lecture will be open to the public

DES MOINES PIONEER DIES. DES MOINES, Ia., March 3-Norman Haskins, wealthy Des Moines

Millinery

A Large and Exceptionally Early Showing

A word about millinery at this early date will not be found amiss, especially when the unusual conditions of the present season are explained. This season differs from all others we have encoun-

It is almost an imperative necessity to buy or select the hat this year before buying the costume. The styles are unusual and follow what may be termed periods such as Colonial and others of like sequence. Furthermore, the colorings, while exquisite and tasteful in themselves, do not blend well with a large number of costumes as has heretofore been the case.

Periods must be adhered to in selecting the costume to go with the hat, and above all care must be taken to avoid a clashing of shades. Our saleswomen are fully informed as to what is considered correct and many a disappointment may be avoided by looking over our stock of millinery before a selection in costume is made.

With a reasonable amount of care and thought the millinery of the present season will be found far more artistic and attractive than that of any past season we can recall.

Our stocks are already large and we believe we are a full month ahead in styles of any other house in the city. It is a pleasure to show our models whether you have any intention of buying of us

CLAY of 14" and 15"

DOG RACE ENDED

Trail Competition From Nome.

NOME, Alaska, March 3.—Fred Ayer finished first in the Soldmon Derby dog race that was run from Nome over the snow trail to Solomon

McPhall refused the request, and ing, but a wind and snow storm that from Mare Island straits is at last unloped as the race progressed and obstruc

In 6 hours, 30 minutes, 4 seconds.

Johnson's time last year, which fixed the record for the course, was 5 hours, 47 minutes, 24 seconds.

Other entrants in the race were A.

A. (Scotty) Allan, driving a team of Malamutes owed by himself ad Mrs.

C. E. Darling of Berkeley, Cal.; Fay Delzene, winner of last year's 412
Delzene, winner of last year's 412
company's big suction dredger comments and shortly after ward portions of the historic old ledge were being deposited inside the retaining fence which has been built just east of the gas works.

The dredger is now working on the east end of the rock close to the longification of the rock will be cut away until there is a depth of 30 feet of water at low ude, the channel in the center of the rock to be 400 feet. Malamutes owed by nimsell au Birs, C. E. Darling of Berkeley, Cal.; Fay Delzene, winner of last year's 412-mile All-Alaska Sweepstakes, and driving dogs owned jointly by himself and Russell Bowen, and Percy Blatch-ford

Ine Solomon Deroy is the nist of tion.

the season's classic dog races. The big race, the All-Alaska Sweepstakes, will be run in April.

S. P. RAILROAD HEADS

William Sproule of the Southern Pacific reported to the House from the natal and William F Herrin, vice-president, are in New York, and it is generally assumed that they are in conference with Julius Krittschnitt and members of the executive committee relative to preparations for the dissolution suit trial, flied

ranged during the visit of Spraule and ferrin at the Castern headquarters of the Southern Pacific

THING OF PAST

Mare Island Channel Obstruction Attacked by Dredging Company.

VALLEJO, March 3. - The work of femat will be a thing! the heavy going destroyed chances of of the past. At 5 o'clock yesterday af will be finished this year. lowering time records of other years, ternoon the North American Dredging Ayer finished the course of 64 miles company's big suction dredger commenc-

MARE ISLAND NOTES

CONFER ON UNMERGING MARE ISLAND. March 2.—Mare Island officers were somewhat surprised when they read the Washington dissans FRANCISCO March 2.—President patches that the naval appropriation bill

executive committee relative to preparations for the dissolution suit trial, flied at Salt Lake two weeks ago.

Attornev-General McRevnolds, who filled the action for separation of the Central Pacific and Union Pacific, has not vet fixed the date for trial, but announcement to this effect is expected at an early date.

It is probable that there will be assembled, from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, one of the greatest aggregations of legal talent ever called together by a single court proceeding. The general could not be ready to depart for Mexican water again on the diver F1 F2 and F4 has pairs of the f1 F1 F2 F1 F2 F1 F2 F1 F2 F1 F2 F1 F1 F2 F1 F1 F2 F1 F1 F1 F1 F1 pairs on the divers Fl F2 and F4 has heen extended into April The Hopkins' work will be finished early in Max The cate for the completion of the repairs

Our Spring Stock now arriving affords a comprehensive assortment of desirable furniture in the various woods and finishes. Meanwhile reductions of

FURNITURE

10% to 50% off regular prices

prevail on hundreds of articles representing odd pieces and discontinued patterns.

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TAFT& PENNOYER COMPANY Chiffon Taffeta

in Excellent Demand

In this exceptional season of Silks this fabric takes its place at the very top of the list. Chiffon Taffeta is not so clingy as some of the softer weaves, making it an ideal silk for the styles of Spring, 1914. We show some especially resistent qualities from French and Swiss looms.

They make smart, stylish gowns and may be had in exclusive patterns as well as Jacquard, Embroidered, Plaid and Florai cancets. All the Chameleon shades are to be seen in various lustrous qualities.

Plain and Changeable Chiffon Taffetas at \$1.50 and \$1.75 the yard.

NEW DRESS GOODS ARRIVALS ALL WOOL SPRING AND SUMMER COMBINATIONS.

Our department is noticeably complete with all qualities of Imported and Domestic Combinations in plaids Checks and broken checks in light, medium and dark shades of Green, Brown, Tango, Tan, Blue and Grey, as well as a great variety of Black and White. Combinements are extremely a confirmation PRICES from 500 to \$3.00 the yard.

Readons and Crinkle Crepes in the intest all-wood weever are shown in all the latest shades such as Rust, Electric, Amethyst, Lavender, Taupe and the new Browns in 44-inch widths at \$1.25 the yard. Tango Crepes, absolutely all wool, one of the newest and prettiest of Spring weaves, is to be had in a fine finish suitable for street, afternoon and evening wear in the most modish colorings of Lawender. Green, Blue, Rust and Tango Brown at prices from \$1.75 to \$3.00 the yard.

SPRING WASH GOODS POPULAR FABRICS AT POPULAR PRICES.

BONTEX ZEPHERS—A splendid quality of domestic gingham in a large assortment of plain shades, stripes, checks and plaids, offered in a 32-inch width, PRICED 15c THE YARD. INDIA DIMITIES—White grounds with floral and dainty Dresden designs, in stripe and crossbar weaves

30 inches white, are PRICED AT 250 THE TARD. CREPETINE is one of the 1914 fabrics that is attracting widespread attention. It is shown in plain shades as well as brocades and printings on white and colored grounds. 23 inches wide. PRICED AT

RATINE CORDS—A splendid value, brought out this season. It is shown in all white effects as well as a very large assortment of popular shadings. 45 inches wide. PRICED AT 65c THE YARD. WHITE WASH FABRICS—All that is new and dainty in staple and novelty weaves of white is to be found in our department at a tremendous range of prices.

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

May 20.

The yard officers are unable as yet to struction of the new steel barges, which set any date for the finishing of the are to be constructed by the various ENGLAND IS WILLING set any date for the finishing of the work on the repair ship Prometheus or the torpedo boat Goldsborough.

Mare Island officers were enthusiable to be built the contracts have not as yet been awarded. The yard officers excommittee recommended in its bill presented to the House on Saturday the item of \$207,000 for the improvement of hydralics in the Mare Island straits to be immediately available. If the bill is personable in the local straits to be immediately available. If the bill is personable in the local straits to be immediately available. If the bill is personable in the local straits to be immediately available. If the bill is personable in the local straits to be immediately available, if the bill is personable in the local straits to be immediately available. If the bill is personable in the local straits to be immediately available. If the bill is personable in the local straits to be immediately available. If the bill is personable in the local straits to be immediately available. If the bill is personable in the local straits to be immediately available. If the bill is formediately available, if the bill is formediately available. If the direct of the part formediately available, if the first the devicer is to make the first that the contracts have not as yet been awarded. The varies are post that the contracts have not as yet been awarded. The varies are post that the contracts have not as yet been awarded. The varies are post that the contracts have not as yet been awarded. The varies are post that the contracts have not as yet been awarded. The varies are post that the contracts have not as yet been awarded. The varies are post that the contracts have not as yet been awarded. The yard officers expected that the built presented to the the two burnes. LONDON, March 3—The British Government would be glad to enter into any agreement for the limitation of the distance of the distance of the series are post to be built at Marc Island will arrive to be built at Marc Island will arrive to be built at M

on the McCullough has been set at yard were advised today that the bids is completed it will resume the repairs to May 29.

[for the material to be used in the con- dyke 12.]

some needed repairs to all of the float reply to a question put to him the landings this month and after the job House of Commons.

A Good Used Piano Is Better Than a Cheap New One

A really good used piano is a sane, safe and economical investment. A CHEAP new piano is most often a source of worry and an extravagance. Just now we are cleaning up the finest lot of used pianos that have been traded in on player pianos and Mason & Hamlin Grands and Uprights. They are priced lower than pianos of like value have ever been sold for in Oakland, and the terms are especially low.

Look the city over-shop to your heart's content-THEN SEE THE VALUES IN SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS that we are offering during our Remodeling Sale. You will appreciate the quality, the price, and the terms that are offered you now. Look over this partial list and come in:

DECKER & SON (walnut) \$225 DAVENPORT & TRACEY Player (blahogany) \$285 KIMBALL (mahogany) like new \$225 CROWN (rosewood) \$115 RICHMOND (walnut) \$165 FISCHER (rosewood) \$90 CISCHER (walnut) \$140 BECKWITH (mahogany) \$135 JACOB DOLL (mahogany) \$150 PRICE & TEEPLE (oak) \$195 EUPHONA PLAYER (mahogany), WEL	ABE ANGELUS (mahogany), eluding Bench and Music \$500 RRINGTON (fumed oak), fine midition \$210 LLINGTON (mahogany) \$195 OPLANO (walnut), including each and music \$295 ERSON (walnut) \$150 ABEANDT (oak), used a few months \$155 IBBANDT (mahogany), used a months \$190 LLINGTON (oak) \$240 LLINGTON (fumed oak) \$245 ELUS CABINET PLAYER \$ 20
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No matter what you wish, what you want to pay, we can fill your needs and guarantee your satisfaction, and the very fact that these pianos are offered over our name insures their quality and their durability. You owe it to yourself to carefully investigate them. You will be surprised at their quality and the price. No house has ever given so much for so little.

There are several player piano bargains of unusual merit; an almost new 88-note player of latest design at \$365. Another at \$500, which originally sold for \$1075. There are such bargains here as will make your heart glad. BY ALL MEANS SEE THEM.



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the every-day criticisms of the world. It has laughed at many a good man in the past and will deride many a good man in the future. Never mind it. Just keep on injecting indiridudity life your personally file your back

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us figure with you.

PEOPLE



The political situation in this State is unique. The primary campaign is right at hand. For the great office of United States Senator the two minority parties have had their candidates selected for them-Mr. Rowell, selected by the Fresno Republican; Mr. Heney, selected by Mr. Kent, with the incidental, but highly uproarious approval of Mr. Heney; and Mr. Phelan, selected by Mr. Phelan. So far as we have observed, neither of these nominations has caused any considerable portion of the populace to tear their shirts in a mad outburst of enthusiasm. But still the minority parties have been thoughtfully provided with candidates, and it is for them to decide which one they object to the least.

In the meantime the majority party-composed, as the registration books clearly show, of the majority of the whole people of the Statehas had no candidate selected for it and proposes not to have any candidate selected for it. The Republican party thinks for itself. It does not require Senatorial candidates, made while you wait, either by a secret caucus in a hotel or an elimination dinner in a fashionable club.

The voters of the Republican party will select their own candidate, in the only proper way for self-respecting citizens to make such selection, by the unanimous voice of the majority, calling upon the candidate to accept their votes, and not by the voice of the candidate begging that the votes be given him.

We say this with confidence, because that voice is now making itself heard. The will of the party is clearly manifest in advance of the primary. It wants but one man to be the candi-

date for its suffrages for Senator at the polls in November.

THAT MAN IS THE HON. JOSEPH R. KNOW-LAND.

With him leading, victory is certain. And we shall have something far better than mere party victory at the polls. We shall have the State ably represented in the Senate of the United States. •

The obligations and functions of a Senator are far different from those of a Representative. The member of the lower House directly represents the people of his district and indirectly represents, as a unit in the whole, the people of all the States, in their capacity as citizens. The Senator represents the State in its sovereign capacity. He is its ambassador. With his voice it speaks as a sovereign commonwealth among other sovereigns. There necessarily attaches to his utterances and to his actions a heavy weight of responsibility.

The commonwealth of California cannot afford to send weak or untried men as its ambassadors. Its sovereignty must not be represented by experiments. The ambassador of this State must be a man acquainted with national politics, trained in the school of actual experience—a man who has been tried out who has made good. Such is the firm belief and fixed opinion of the majority of the voters of the Republican party.

Mr. Knowland has been tried. He has made good. He has been to the school of Experience. And he has kept on learning. He was a bright and capable young man when given his first office. He is now a bright and capable older man, with the added breadth, the added judg-

ment, the added knowledge which comes to all men with years of service. There is not a man among all the candidates of all the parties who is the equal, or any man near the equal, of Joseph R. Knowland in ability, in experience or in the record of things done for the common good.

Confident of victory, vigorous in its renewed youth, anxious as to its leadership, the Republican party demands that Mr. Knowland be its candidate. It wants no other. It means to have no other.

The call of the State is clear, emphatic, unmistakable.

"Our Joe" cannot refuse to hear that call. He is too good a soldier to be deaf when the bugles are calling on every Republican to rally to the colors. It is not a question of his own preferences, of his own ease, of his own likes. We want him in the fight and we want him out in front. We'll keep him there until the battle's over and won.

It is the people who are calling for Joe Knowland-not simply Republicans. Thousands of Democrats and Progressives are as eager to follow his banner as are the men of his own political faith. It is the people, the people, the people that want Joseph R. Knowland to be California's Senator.

His part is easy. All he needs to do is to say yes. The people will do the rest.

You must say that yes, Mr. Knowland. You must, indeed. It is the call of your own people, you know. They want you. They mean to have you. You must say yes. There's nothing else to do, Senator.

How does that last word sound to you, Joseph?

ore Farmers Wanted.

During the last thirty years there has been a progressive deline in the volume of farm labor in this country and in Europe. France the shortage now amounts to a million of farm laborb. In Germany it is more than that. From Italy comes the me story; the land people there have migrated in large numis to the United States, apparently to escape from farm life, they congest in our cities when they come, and seek other emyments and opportunities than farming.

It is no remedy for this condition to point to the educating of no scientific farmer. To farm at all, by science or the rule of humb, somebody must plow and plant at seed time, and gather - crops at harvest by hard and sweaty toil.

There is before Congress a bill, the purpose of which is to "use among the people of the United States useful and pracreal information on subjects relating to agricultural and home conomics and to encourage the application of the same.

This bill is drawn by Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, and its rms are such that the southern legislatures will restrict the propriation and its benefits to the white people only, excluding

In addition to this exclusion "the progressive farmer" is adscating a law to prevent negro farmers owning agricultural and unless a majority of the people in any community give ascent by a vote.

The Smith bill has pending an amendment extending its benefit to the negro race. It is almost unthinkable that so large a laboring class as the negroes should be put under such disability

these measures propose. It is the part of wisdom to encourge the negro to be a farmer, to make him an intelligent farmer, arphi increase his productive power and to freely permit his ownerthip of farm land, when his intelligent industry has earned the

On such a policy his future good order, obedience to the law, -rod morals and place in southern communities depends. The South has a vast store of farm labor in her negro population. It should be lured to the country, to the land, and the better inormed it is the greater will be its productive power.

The foregoing states the economic considerations involved. ne humane considerations will occur to all thoughtful persons. ne amendment to the Smith hill should be a part of the law if

President Wilson is obdurate in preserving peace in the Mexian situation. He succeeds well—except in Mexico.

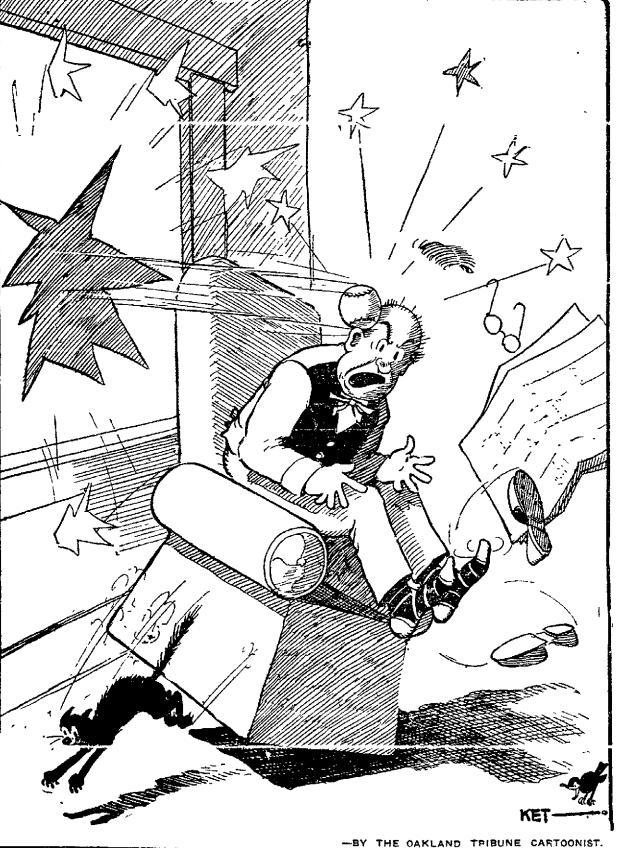
Two Reno men are going to start a marriage bureau. Good metimes comes of evil, even in Divorceville.

Tital and of times is somine to an and and mises

who intended to spend the winter in the r see it in the news—but!

improvements for Oakland are in store; all the railroads count of her ill health. She is now stay- Paris recently, "I could carn \$400 weekiy is. It's up to us to keep pace with the good times, for to lease an apartment for the season, right at our door and no institution knows this better

SPRING IS HERE



FAME'S PATHWAY

A recent count of the automobiles of

pone her departure from London on acing at a London hotel, but is about as champion

chen accompanies him in the army "If I were not sitting on the Italian

clusive and private use. Twenty are colors and as a dressmaker, the kaisering

throne," Queen Elena of Italy said in trick shooting in New York music halls' Inquiry shows nearly every European Ber'in disclosed the fact that the kalser queen capable of earning, her own living.

kept in Berlin or Potsdam and six at as an art photographer. Withelmina of "Carmen Sylva." queen of Rumania, as

Some folks would look for happiness vith a lantern when the sun is shining it is easy to convince a man that hor ewns 26 cars, all reserved for his ex- Mary of England as a painter in water esty is the best policy—if it pays better.

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Palo Alto. The ex-President was accompanied by his daughter. Mrs. J. R. McKee, and her two children, Benjamin and Mary, and Rev. M. L. Haines, who is the guest of General Harrison on the nounced. Miss Fillmore is a grandtrip. E. R. Tibbetts, private secretary caughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Fillmore of of the ex-President was also with the Oakland. party. When the train pulled into Oak-"I guess I will have to make my peace ding trip and have issued cards for the r with the people of Oakland" He recalled "at home" every Tuesday.

rived at the Oakland mole en route to through Oakland. The party was met at the pier by Judge Morrow, Judge Me-Kenna David Starr Jordan and a feother friends.

The engagement of Miss Harriet Fillmore to Seaton Rich of New York is an-

Dr. and Mrs George F Whitworth of land General Harrison smiled and said. Berkelev have returned from their wed-

GEORGE DAMEREL

And Company of 20 in the Viennese Operetta.

'The Knight of the Ai**r'**'

CHICK SALE HUMOFOUS IMpersonator of Rural Characters: LOUIS HARDT, the Gentleman Athlete. "As in a Dream"; VARTINETTI & SYLVESTER, the boys with the chairs: MARIE BISHOP, Vlouniste: SYLVIA LOYAN, and HFR PIERROT, with Sevening on a "Lattle Californa": WALDEMAR YOUNG and WHLIAU JACOBS & CO in their classic travesty, "When Caesar Ran a Paper", EXCLUSIVE ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES showing current events.

EIGHT UYENO JAPS Daring Acrobata

Folly of a Life of Crime

MILLARD, KENNEDY AND CHRISTIE

DREYER & DREYER

A MORAL LESSON FOR ALL

AMUSEMENTS

A Wonderful New Show

MATINEE EVERY DAY PRICES—Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c; Box ents \$1. Matinees—10c, 25c, 50c (except oldays)

MACDONOUGH THEATER

TODAY AND ALL WEEK Continuous Performances Every Afternoon and Night, Starting 1 P. M.

"The Inside of the White Slave Traffic" In five great parts, consisting of over 5000 feet of film, depicting the workings of the traf fickers in all parts of the country. All seats 25c MATINEE AND NIGHT MONDAY, MARCH 9, HARRY LAUDER.

" 20 Minutes in Chinatown"

LILLIAN WATSON GREAT MONOHAN Dillon&King WITH Ginger Girls

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS



GO TONIGHT AND LAUGH WITH LEW DUNBAR and SOL CARTER AND FEAST YOUR EYES UPON THE 1915 Girls--World's Fair-est IN "MY UNCLE FROM JAPAN."

Chinese Tangoists, Other Acts and Pictures

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Today and Tomorrow **LONGFELLOW'S**

Quality

When you buy any one of Lehnhardt's products, you're always certain that you're getting the best for your money.

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Official Tells of Smoke and Gas in Big Copper Mine.

HOUGHTON, Mich., March &-James MacNaughton, general manager of the Calumet and Heck Mining Company, resurced his testimony today at the hearing of the Congressional committee which is making inquiry into the conditions in the copper country, where a strike of the Western Federation of Miners has been on since last July.

MacNaughton admitted that the com-plaints of strikers' witnesses of smoke and gas in some of the copper mines were justified. The gas came from blasting and the smoke from the resultant ex-Piosions and miners' lamps, he said.
MacVaughton said the was impracticable to ventilate the mines artificially because of the large number of openings, but the natural ventillation were good at the end of drifts. In these places the miners were supposed to use compressed air from

the drill machines to improve the cir-The investigators questioned Mac-Naughton at length in regard to the and and hospital funds, to which he said the company contributed more than the men

THIEF GETS PURSE AND JUG OF WINE

A sneak thief broke into the room of the affair. Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Cakitand Commercial Club, and W. A. Wann of the Tax Association, have been invited to the luncheon. A wine. The police was notified.

Reports were made to the police today of the theft of motorcycles from James C Muir Jr., 539 Thirty-eighth street, who valued his machine at \$300, and Carroll Clark, 4379 Piedmont avenue, who valued his machine at \$150.

A A. Haskell, 3122 Magnolia street, rediscussion of public affairs. The bi-monthly luncheon is part of a scheme ported the theft of a chest of carpenter tools from a new building in the course of construction.

BIG SALE OF CARVALHO COLLECTION CLOSES

YEW YORK March 2 The care of the Carvaiho collection of old Chinese porcelains closed here last night with a total of \$81.837 realized. The collection said to have been one of the best in the United States, was distributed among

TO TALK ON MISSIONS. Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Cowman, E. L. Kilbourne, all of Japan, and Dr. Kilbourne, all of Japan, and Dr. by their victim, held up Angelo Lam-George Watson of Los Angeles, will bi, a wealthy saloonkeeper, as he was be the principal speakers this even-returning home early this morning. be the principal speakers this even-ing at a missionary meeting to be held in Peniel Hall, 483 Seventh street. Twenty-third and Bryant streets and Rev. Cowman, who is president of the Was walking toward his residence, 123 Oriental Missionary Society, will give Hampshire street, nearby, when brief description of their great work three armed men sprang upon him. throughout Japan and Korea. This With their pistols they beat him down will be Dr. Watson's latest meeting and took \$2.50 and a gold watch. before sailing for the Orient, where They were so afraid that the police he will engage in a six months' cam-would come and so anxious to finish paign in Japan and Korea. which is the lob that they overlooked \$60 car-

Don't Be Misled if You Have Lung Trouble

If you have Lung Trouble, do not be misied by reports of discoveries of specifics to relieve that affection. No specific has as yet been found Eckman's Aftera-

first to relieve that affection. No specific has as yet been found Eckman's Alterative, however, is a medicine for throat and lung troubles which has been successfully used in many cases If you are sick, it might be wise for you to investigate its merits and its use may be of lasting benefit to you. Read of this case:—

"Gentlement Five rears ago last August I was taken to St. Francis Hospital to be treated for Bronchius and congested lungs. After set decitor in go to a contralecent santurium, but rould not be admitted because the doctor at the hospital, after a thorough examination, declared my case I ung Trouble, and gave me a certificate to that effect I showed the certificate to Father Stark, and be advised me to take the foreignt of the form night sweats and fever, and gradually got better I have not taken the Alterative bow for two years, and can truthfolly are I sm well I feel better and an stronger than before my sikness."

(Apter abbrevisied: more on request)

Eckman's Alterative has been proven by many vears' test to be most efficacious for severe Throat and Lung Affections.

many years' test to be most efficacions that Barbam applied unseemly epithets for severe Throat and Lung Affections. Bronchial Asthma, Stubborn She claims further that he had not proposed and in upbuilding the system. Contains no narrotics, poisons or habit-form— erly provided for her, ine drugs. Sold by the Owl Drug Co. and The court granted her the custody of leading druggists. Write the Eckman her 6-year-old son and \$25 a month alltelling of recoveries and additional evi-

-Advertisement.

Painless Parker =MAKES 880B==

12TH AND BROADWAY.



Inc. Joy of Dancing Exercise.

Very few women or men seem to care to Tango or act Dancing Exercise miles they are as surel the freedom from acning feet that Allen's feet-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be baked into the shies, siways gives. Since the tendent to warrant taking action, the report of the shies, siways gives. Since the tendent to warrant taking action, the report of waiter F. Daly, special assistant, who may all hours persent of the sale of Allen's Feet-Esse, so the Druggists report, has reached the high-water for the sale of Allen's Feet-Esse, so the Druggists report, has reached the high-water of charges brought out at the recent segment.

FREE, Address Allen S. Olmsied, Le Roy, N. T. Advertisement.

TO DISTRIBUTE \$1,000,000.

AKRON, O., March 3.—The rubber manufacturing world took notice to-

day when stockholders of the Good-

year Tire and Rubber Company met to authorize a distribution of \$1,000,-000 or twenty per cent in stock to the

holders of its common shares. Dividens at the rate of 12 per cent annually are paid on this stock which is

valued at about \$225 a share.

erly provided for her.

Favor 'Wishbone' Work for Route

H. R. ROBINSON.

A. W. BEAM.

HAYWARD, March 3.-The Hayward

Chamber of Commerce, which has suc-

ceeded in gaining wide endorsement of

its project to have the "wishbone route"

San Francisco as a feeder to the Lincoln

Highway, has appointed H. R. Robinson

as local consul of the proposed highway.

Robinson first suggested the proposed

feeder road to F. H. Frederickson, and

several of the peninsula towns, including

San Jose, are now co-operating with the local Chamber of Commerce in establish-

ing the feeder route via San Jose. Rob-

inson will take the matter up with Fred-

erickson, who readily agreed to the pro-

The Chamber of Commerce will bold

its annual luncheon March 11 and the

woman of Hayward will be invited to

the affair. Joseph E. Caine, managing

have been invited to the luncheon. A

W. Peam and J. E. Welsh are superin-

tending the arrangements for the lunch-

The business men and merchants in

this city have agreed to hold a luncheon

twice a month in one of the local hotels.

which will give an opportunity for the

originated by the Chamber of Commerce

to increase the interest of business in

questions of public velfare. A campaign

will be started by the chamber to add

to its memoership and Hayward boosters

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .- A

trio of nervous footpads whose ama-

teurish efforts to imitate true knights of the road led to their recognition

Lambi had closed his place at

ried in Lambi's inside pocket.

After they had fled the saloon-keeper found Corporal Kerrigan, to

whom he told his story. A round-up of the neighborhood resulted in the

arrest of Robert Pyne, a teamster.

gave officers later arrested John

BY THEIR VICTIM

are determined to make the local chamber one of the most lively commercial

THUGS RECOGNIZED

this city around the peninsula to

The Store That Undersells



Washington at Eleventh

Spring Surplus Stock Sale

A Great Event Wherein Tremendous Quantities of Manufacturers' Surplus Stocks and Sample Lines of Fresh Spring Merchandise are Off 1111 at Decided Savings-- As a

Feature of this Event We Announce for Tomorrow Great--

Harket Day Specials

Doors Open at 9 o'Clock

For 65c Cordureys

clean-up price on our Corduroys that will be a star feat-These are fabrics in whipcord weave, 30 inches wide. Our \$5c Corduroys, wide wale, 28 inches wide, will be Our \$1.25 hollow-cut Corduroys, 28 inches wide, will be

59c For House Dresses Worth to \$1.25

More House Dress values that have made Hale's ready-to-wear department famous in Oakland. These dresses are of percale, lawn and gingham, in attractive good-fitting styles and washable

98c—More of these House Dresses fully one-third underpriced. They created a sensation when recently offered. so we have prepared another sale to-morrow. Made of striped and checked ginghams in blue, tan, lavender or pink. Have Dutch necks and % sleeves.

QC For 15c and 20c Jyd Yard-Wide Denim

A splendid quality of Denim in red color only. 36 inches wide. This denim is of extra heavy quality, and is useful for box or trunk coverings, wall coverings and various other uses. \$1.25 Scrim Curtains Special at

95c a Pair These Curtains come in cream, white or

ecru, with lace insertion and lace edges; 21/2 yards long. \$5.00 Imitation Leather Suit

Case, \$3.75 A strong 26-inch Suit Case with straps,

brass lock and leather bumpers at each corner. 25c Peroxide at 12½c

A large pint bottle of full strength. At this special price tomorrow only. Braids at 1c a Yard

Fancy trimming Braids in plain colors and rich combination effects; values to 12½c yard. Wash Braids at 5c yard, in red, navy, green,

25c Dressed Dolls at 19c

pink, lavender or white; values to 25c yard.

A 12-in. Dresseo Doll, full jointed, with sleeping eyes, special Wednesday Washington at 11th. at 19&.

89c For \$1.50 and \$1.95 Kimonos

these pretty flannelette Kimonos, both long and short styles. Also a number in creps in pretty patterns. Special,

AT 89c-Kimonos worth to \$1.25, in all sizes, but not all styles in every size, Pretty garments for cool mornings.

25c Quality Japanese Crepe

A handsome assortment of this popular fabric for making kimonos, waists, morning wraps, etc.

\$2.50 Comforters at \$1.98 Each Heavy sateen Comforters with pure white filling and covering in light or medium shades.

25c Serge Suiting, 18c Yard Black and white checked

Serge, 38 inches wide, in heavy weight.

30c Fancy Ribbons at 15c Yard

Excellent quality of allsilk Ribbon in beautiful floral natterns. 4 to 7 inches wide. in lengths from 1 to 5 yards.

35c Embroidered Towels at 19c

Pretty embroidered Towels of huck, large sizes, the kind that sell elsewhere at 35c.

is excellent. 15°C For 27-Inch Flouncings

New Silk Petticoats

of silk messaline, in Nell rose, emerald, lavender, taupe, brown, pink, navy or black. Workmanship

A star feature for Market Day, this fresh new embroidery Flouncing in many pretty patterns-very special at 15c yard.

Embroidery Remnants, 5c Yard Short lengths from our recent big sale, including various widths and styles worth to 15c yard.

A regular imported

on dark grounds. Tomorrow at 121/2¢ yard 10c, 121/2c Crash

quality, white figures

Toweling, 8c Yard This Toweling is special tomorrow at this price, either bleached or unbleached.

\$1.00 Mercerized Nap-Kins at 79c

Hemmed Napkins in a series of 19 patterns. Women's 50c Silk

Hose, 29c Black or Tan Silk Hose,

seamless, with double heels and toes. Men's 25c Hosiery, 9c

Silk Lisle Hose in gauze weight, seamless, in dark green only. Men's 25c Silk Ties, 9c

Men's Silk four-in-hand in as-sortment of attractive Spring col-

For \$1.50 Muslin Gowns

Women's durable Gowas, with high or low necks, long or short sleeves, with pretty lace or embroidered yokes,

Women's 25c Vests, 15c

Sleeveless Vests, plain or with fancy lace yokes, Swiss ribbed.

A popular millinery trimming this sea-

Spring Flowers at 19c

son will be these Baby Roses, Yellow Wisteria, Lilacs, Roses, Marguerites, Sweet Peas, Wheat in aigrette effects. Fruits and Cherries. Special at 19¢ bunch.

Shapes Special at \$1.25 Hemps in five different styles, small

jaunty shapes in black, blue, brown, tango and gold. Hand-Made Handkerchiefs, 10c

Dainty sheer Handkerchiefs with pretty hand-made lace in each corner, rare bargains at 10c each.

5c each-Women's sheer shamrock initialed Handkerchiefs, formerly marked 12½c and 15c each. An odd line of initials to clean up at only 5¢ each.

Boys' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Wash Suits at 95c

Handsome Suits for the little men, of plain or striped galatea, in sizes 2 to 6

Dine In Hale's Grill

A comfortable place to dine i Hale's Louis XIV Grill in the Basement. Prices are moderate.



TOLD AT INCUEST

Slaying of Mrs. Johnson, the Proves Champion in Egg Lay-Bride of a Week, Rehearsed

Before Coroner. SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-Ail of the bride of a week, slain at the Hotel Sut-ter last Tuesday, were rehearsed at an Last February the Association's ter last Tuesday, were rehearsed at an

nquest today.

he could not bear to see her happy with Rhode Island and Rosecomb Reds, another man, is now said to be out of Brown Leghorns, Barred Plymouth danger from the wound he inflicted imwho was identified and was booked danger from the nound be inflicted imfor robbery. From information he mediately after the tragedy Employes of the Hotel Sutter and John-

home. 2916 Twenty-fifth street. He of the couple at the hotel and of Pep-was identified by Lambi. The third per's appearance on the scene last Tues-man has not been caught. Mrs. Johnson's apartment that he must see her for a moment. Johnson himself describing bearing the shots and a groan and of rushing out to find his beautiful bride dead on the crimson carpet with Pepper drawing himself along the floor toward her and the pistol still smoking by his side. Mrs Johnson was formerly Miss Dorothy Danhauser. Pep-

per was her admirer for five veats Following the Titanic disaster she received a large bequest from her uncle, who went down to his death in the illfated wreck. At Tacoma she met Johnson and ac-repted his offer of marriage. This broke Pepper's heart, and he came here only

to meet the couple on their honeymoon.

A strange coincidence developed at the

inquest when it was shown that F. M. Haight of the Eller, Arm Company had sold the cartridges to Pepper, used in the shooting. It was Haight, also, who was acquitted of the killing of J. D. Van Baalen, local advertising man, Haight was one of the principal witnesses, as was Sam Lippman, of whom Perper bought his pistol. Others who testified were Andrew McCarthy, of Sherman Clav & Company; Dr. R. B Williams, William Adams and J. E. Green.

NO COMPLAINT MADE.

DENVER, March 3.—No complaint every hour until a grain has been taken.

Then after four hours he gives the patient is billous heightes calomed in small doses, one-afth of a grain every hour until a grain has been taken.

Then after four hours he gives the patient is half ounce of citrate of magnesia, with

The state of the s

IALAMEDA COUNTY

ing Contest Inaugurated Year Ago.

In an egg-laying contest inauguratheart-rending incidents, attendant on the ed a year ago by the Napa County murder of Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, the Poultry Association, has just ended.

contest, which was free for all, opened Coroner T. B W Leland fixed this with sixty-six pens, embracing the fol-early date for the hearing in order to lowing breeds of birds: White Legaccommodate the serrowing widower, horns, Buff Leghorns, Black Minor-Sydney Johnson, the representance of cas, Columbian Wyandottes, Laken-Sydney Johnson, the reoresentative of cas, Columbian Wyandottes, Laken-Sherman Clay & Co. of Tacoma, who is velders, Golden Wyandottes, Anconas, White and Buff Minorcas, Buff Orpanxious to return north.

Abraham Pepper, the disappointed ingtons, Blue Andalusians, White Orlover who killed Mrs Johnson because pingtons, White Plymouth Rocks,

The birds were housed in a special building erected at Napa by the assoson himself told the story of the arrival ciation. This structure was 35x140, divided into four rows of pens, each pen being 6 x 12 feet.

The pen of Buff Wyandottes, owned by W. H Pearson of South Berkeley carried off first prize, the final score resulting in the Buff Wyandottes laying 841 eggs during the year. The second prize was captured by the pen of White Leghorns, owned by a Napa contestant, with 803 eggs for the year. Each pen was composed of six hons. During the first seven months, the White Leghorns started off well, holding first place, but they were gradually overtaken and passed by the Wyandottes, who maintained the lead throughout the finish of the contest

FIRE ON ROOF. A small roof fire started about 1.30 by several Chinese peddlers at Third and Jackson streets. Damage amounting to about \$100 resulted.

Kneumatic

Surrenders to Anti-Kanonia Tablets In the treatment of Rheuwatic Fever many physicians employ purgatives, but Dr. M. P. Creed thinks that a mild laxative is

FIREMEN RESCUE WOMAN AND CHILD

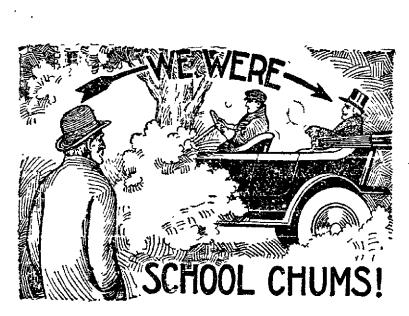
SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-A

stroyed the delicatessen store at 5020 SEE WHAT HELD WANTS California street. Mrs. Leonard, who was asleep in her apartment on the second floor,

was overcome by smoke.

FOR FACE IN MOVIES NEW YORK, March 3 .- Anna Hell.

the actress, has started supreme court sensational rescue on the part of two Learning of the woman's plight, the actress, has started supreme court members of Chemical Company No. Captain Willis Gallatin and Hoseman proceedings to obtain an injunction 13 at midnight saved from death in down which they carried her to safe- strain it from exhibiting her picture in the flames Mrs. N. E. Leonard and ty. Both woman and child were the movies. She demands \$250,000 dam-her infant son during a fire which de-quickly revived.



But at cross roads of life we each took a different path. I trudged on the thoughtless road of extravagance. He followed the economical and health preserving avenues that lead to wealth, health and personal distinction.

Let the contrast between us point out its own lesson.

The moral is—save your money and let it work for you.

> It will return you handsome dividends in the shape of interest.

FIRST I rust and Davings Dank (Affiliated with The First National Bank of Oakland)

Miss Elsie Lee.

U. C. Co-ed

And Cousin

of Minnie

Maddern Fiske

W.

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND SOCIAL and Personal AND HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY A

by Albany Board of

Trustees.

ALBANY, March 3.—The town trustees

last evening considered at some length

again the franchise which the San Fran-

cisco-Cakland Terminal Railway company

operates in this city. Some years ago

the town granted a franchise to A. B.

build a railroad, light Adams street, and

grant a five cent fare to Richmond. The

railroad constructed the line through the

town, then transferred to the present company, which according to the trus-

tees, has never fulfilled these promises.

Traffic Manager Brown stated to the

trustees last night that if Albany would

release the company from the bond and

grant it a new franchise, the company would maintain eight electric lights on

San Pablo avenue for ten years and ex-

tend the communication rate from Richmond to include Albany. The proposition precipitated a considerable argument

in which the large lobby present partici-

It was pointed out that the bond was

already forfeited and that so few Albany residents commute to Richmond that that

provision suggested by the company would be of little value. The trustees took the matter under consideration.

DECLARE WAGE MINIMUM

DETECTIVE AGENCY HEAD

something about paying me at a later

cially responsible and demanded some se-

curities. He placed his pin and an Ingersol watch on the desk and demanded

a receipt for them. I refused and ejected

TRAIN; WOMAN WITNESS

BOONE, Iowa, March 3. —Jerking away from the woman he was said to love, Richard E. Lloyd threw himself in

front of a train and was cut to pieces. "Good-by, I'll meet you in heaven," he shouted as he broke the woman's hold on his coattall.

The woman. Mrs. C. C. Hiatt. was prostrated as a result of reeing the man plungs to death. She already had saved him from suicide with a revolver.

early in the day and discovered that he had written a note indicating that he con-templated suicide. She induced him to take a walk and got him to surrender a

revolver he carried.

Afterward Mrs. Hiatt and Lloyd walked to the railway station, where the man sprung to death.

PORTLAND, Me., March 3.-Progress-

ives were successful in Auburn, the only

one of the ten Maine, cities holding elec-

tions yesterday in which a straight Pro-

gressive ticket was opposed by straight Republican and Democratic tickets A.

N. Fowles was re-elected mayor with a

Progressive city council. Democratic

ed, and at Lewiston, where a fusion of

Progressives, Republicans and citizens

were successful. Rockland, Democrats

In the remaining cities there were no

upsets. Republicans electing mayors at

lowell and Waterville both elected Demo-

M. De Long, of Hatfield, who has had

Eastport. South Portland and Saco.

CANDY FOR SUPPORT. NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 2.

non-support, charges that

upset Republican control.

crats.

CANDIDATES IN MAINE

him from suicide with a revolver.

THROWS HIMSELF UNDER

him from the office."

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OF \$7 MUCH TOO HIGH

pated.

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University Blues Drive Enemy Until Reinforcements Arrive.

the tide of battle roll-the wooded slopes of Cerrito libeny, where a sallant detach-University Cadets fought back int of the invading Reds, who sted this reighborhood for sev-oths. Under the leadership of in T. Nance, their commandant, repulsed the invaders, saving repulsed the invaders, saving and munitious at Stege and

dless battle was a portion of of tactical maneuvers which of tactical maneuvers which
we been conducting during the
college year, and which are to
the land for the tander probIssued by the war department
intersities where military commaintained. For this purpose
as of cadet companies were reim ouner obligations this afterme dangerous situation faced by
region this morning was thus
Major Nance
THE RED ARMY.

THE RED ARMY.
Invading army is investing San
form the south. One Red diarms an Jose, has sent two reginfantry north on the east
bay to cut Blue communica-Oakland and capture Blue sup-le East Bay cities. These two ents reached Oakland about 1

ain Blue army is on the defenon the San Francisco peninsuBlue division, north of the bay,
st brigade at Vallejo Junction.
rrsity Cadets are attached to
ade and have been occupying
reley protecting stores at Point
Stege. The shipment of these
Vallejo was begun today, but
completed till about 4 a. m. to-

EQUAL TO OCCASION. shortly after one o'clock this afwhen the commandant received in the brigade commander at unction to withdraw the Unianction to withdraw the Uniadets to the vicinity of Cerrito
there delay the advance of the
nili the Blue brigade could reach
d drive the Reds back. The
equal to the occasion. More
nousand strong, they moved
along "San Pablo avenue, the
second battalions leading and

second battallons leading and guard and mounted scoats folthird of a mile behind.

Is between the Blues and Reds
the whole of the afternoon and
great; the threatened res.

Albany, Stege and West Berkthe south slope of Cerrito hill
fight of the afternoon occurrols scouring the surrounding
ported the advance of the enethe companies of cades faced
thereafter in battle array.
four o'clock before the imaginreinforcements came up at
'k from the north after a forcfrom the base at Vallejo Juncfound the University Cadets from the base at Vallejo Junt-found the University Cadets of the situation and the stores ery, safe and untoched.

ESTATE FIGHTS IN SUPREME COURT

A. March 3.—The appeal in estate electrolier case was supreme court yesterday. City Samuel Poorman Jr was presented of the city and William represented the Cohens. mev Poorman gave notice of dismiss the appeal, because if et lighting act by virtue of city installed the electroliers, claims that this provision, Sec-the act, is invalid, contending

special legislation.
ordered that the contentions of by briefs. Jordan was gives to file his brief, the city thirteen days after that to be a file his rebuttel. to file his rebuttal. DENTS ARE INJURED.

EY, March 3. — Raymond and A. Rallsbury, students in sity of California, were insured a motorrycle along the Foothard when two does snapped at run over and overturned the Salisbury, a member of the

w, has led to give up train-of his injuries. His brother minfully hurt. They reside at

Ideal Home Hotel. European Plan

detached bath, \$1.50 per day up

private bath, \$2.00 per day up stive monthly rates for room and Suites.

Under Management of VICTOR REITER.

With Its Steel Walls

Has Genius of Her Cousin ALAMEDA GIRL TO SEEKS RELEASE TELL ENGAGEMENT FROM OLD BONDS Pretty Co-Ed to Prove It

Miss Vivian Christensen to Be Railroad Franchise Considered Bride of Vernon A.

ALAMEDA, March 3 .-- An egnagement which will be of general interest in local society is that of Miss Vivian Christensen and Vernon A. Clark, which will be formally announced at an afternoon which the bride-elect will give March 12, when she will confess her happiness to a dozen Gow of the East Chara & Sunhambon will

Miss Christensen is a native of this city, having been born in her present a \$5,000 bond to insure its promise to home in High street, which is one of the pretty residences that marked this as the fashionable district in the earlier history of the city.

She is an accomplished planist, has been an active participant in many of the programs given before the local public, and has been a member of one of the

and has been a member of one of the young people's orchestras.

Toung Clark, who was a student at Stanford, is now associated with his father in the pottery works in the Westend, being a scientific chemist. His father is an official of the Citizens bank, as well as president of the big industry in the West End, and his mother is prominent socially. The wedding will take place in June.

HARBOR PLANNING TO BE LECTURER'S TOPIC

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFOFNIA, March 3.—Since the Panama canal will bring a flood of new ocean commerce, the lecture on "Harbor Pianning" which Frederick H. Tibbetts, the engineer, is to give in 191 California hall, at 8 o'clock this eventure in regarded as one of the most im-H. Tibbetts, the engineer, is to give in 101 California hall, at 8 o'clock this evening, is regarded as one of the most important in the "Cify Planning" course being given Tuesday evenings for the League of the Republic, the Architectural association and the University Extension Division. Tibbetts, a graduate of 1994, and formerly civil engineering faculty, is now a civil and consulting engineer. He has been engineering advisor for Richmond in its movement for developing a modern harbor in preparation for the great commerce which the Panama canal will bring California. He is the designer, also, of the plans for the tunnel under the Oakland estuary, to foin Cakland and Alameda, the construction of which, at a cost of many millions, is under consideration by the two cities. He has had extended experience in harbor planning levee construction, reclamation work, and other fields of modern work, and other fields of modern fields of modern of \$7 for women could be paid, provided the question of apprentices could be attanged.

To Play Part of Leah Kleschne in College requisite number will so notify the council, which will then order the election held. It is expected that the balloting can take place within six weeks.

ALAMEDA GIRL TO WED S. F. MAN MARCH 18

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 2.—In the play which her cousin, one of the greatest of American actresses, Min-nie Maddern Fiske, made one of her greatest successes, Miss Eisle Lee of the university, will have a part when "Lean Kleschna" is produced later this month at the Macdonough theater in Oakland, but the Mask and Dagger society.

This is almost the first venture of Miss Lee into college dramatics, but from the opinions of those who have watched her clever wory in try-out and rehearsals, of the Gamma Phi Beta sorroity. ALAMEDA. March 3.—Miss Ethel Aitchison has set the date of her marriage to Recinald Thomas Rell of San Francisco for March 18. The wedding will take place of the home of the hride's parents. Mr. and Mrs Gayth Aitchison of Santa Clera avenue, and will be a simple ceremon. The bride is an attractive Alameda sirl and is the daughter of the former member of the school board. The encacement of the young people was announced a little over a month ago.

FARISH FINDS ADVOCATE

IN WIDOW OF VICTIM

ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES

IN WIDOW OF VICTIM

LOS ANGELES, March 3.—Rolph Fardement to hang next Friday, obtained an advocate of mercy in his behalf today

PREPARED TO HANDLE

INVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. March 3.—The cast of "Bevond," a contained with a dequate facilities for handling to the production which will be given to the production with a brandsome silver fruit basket by the members of the whist claib, Mrs. Hell making the presentation with a pretty of the gradient of the production with a pretty of the cast of the cast of the detective agency head of the local post office with March 3.—The cast of "Bevond," a diamond pin and watch.

Warch 3.—The cast of "Bevond," a diamond pin and watch.

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REVIVAL OF ROADHOUSE

E. M. Winegar of \$240 East Fourteenth street, whose liquor license for a roadhouse was revoked last year because roung girls were sold liquor in his place. has applied to the city council to find whether a request for a liquor permit Boyd, has taken over the promotion end for this location would be favorably considered. The council went on record as sidered. The council went on record as opposed to granting any license for a roadhouse and instructed Chief of Police Petersen to inform Winegar that there are no permits at present available.

Improve studies with a Petersen on a passenger train and also a hotel clerk, but had lost both places. It is said he had trouble wiff his former wife over his attentions to another woman.

Mrs. Hiatt found him at a local hotel with the day and discovered that he can be a superficient or another woman.

A Resident of Oakland Shows PROGRESSIVES ELECT the Way.

There's one effective way to relieve

But they soldom reach the cause.

kidneys.

Donn's Fidney Pills and for disor dered kidneys.

again a dull ache that annoyed dreadfully. I was run down, felt tired and lacked strength. My kidneys didn't act as they should and I had trouble from the kidney secretions.

Eastern Woman's View of the Marys- I finished one box I improved won-

39 Elected to Membership in **Honor Society**

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA March 3.—Thirty-nine new mem-bers, including one from the alumni rolls, have been elected to memrolls, have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, the scholarship intercollegiate honor fraternity. Dr. A. W. Scott, principal of the Girls' high school in San Francisco, was the honored alumnus. Of the 38 new undergraduate members 20 are women students of the senior or junior

annual initiation of Phi The Beta Kappa has been set for March 21, the Saturday preceding Charter day. A program to follow a banquet on that date will be ar-

members:

Schiors—Phyllis Ackerman, Margaret Alltucker, D. C. Baker, K. L. Blanchard, Margaret Buckham, Mary Carroll, Helen Cornelius, Beatrice Cornish. Mary Cowden, Ellen Dawson, W. T. Dean Jr., M. W. Debryensky, Debrye W. Dobrzensky, Deborah Dyer, R. M. Eaton, Ruth Elder, Eleanor French, Rene Guillou, S. L. Harding, Hermine Henze, L. L. Levy, Mildred Lincoln, Milton Marks, F. C. Mills, Mildred Mize, Helen Moo-dey, R. R. Newell, Evelyn Raynolds, Mildred Rau, J. L. School-craft, Herman Schussler Jr., J. W. Spofford, H. M. Stern, Alice Tyler. Juniors-Marie Costello, E. P. Kayser, Ralph Rabinowitz, C. D. Shane, Matt Wahrhafug.

Alameda Board of Health Wil Not Give Attention to Unsigned Camplaints.

ATTEND BIRTHDAY EVENT

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—William
A. Mundell, superintendent of a local detective agency, surrendered himself at police headquarters at noon today, following the issuance of a warrant by Police Judge Crist, charging him with robbery. He was released on \$200 cash bail.

M. P. Fries, former president of the National Borax Company, living at 173 Ninth avenue, swore to a complaint against Mundell. He asserts that he went to the office of the detective agency yesterday to pay a bill and was set upon mames John Reimers, Thomas Shortall, Was given a felightful evening by the members of the Saturday Evening Whist Club and one of the member of which her husband is a member, the wires of the latter also joining in the celebration of the girthday anniversary of the hostess. The Bargones home was the scene of the festivity and the evening was given a felightful evening by the members of the March 3.—Mrs. James Bargones was given a felightful evening by the members of the March 3.—Mrs. James Bargones was given a felightful evening by the members of the latter also joining in the celebration of the girthday anniversary of the hostess. The Bargones home was the scene of the festivity and the evening was given a felightful evening by the members of the March 3.—Mrs. James Bargones was given a felightful evening by the members of the March 3.—Mrs. James Bargones was given a felightful evening by the members of the latter also joining in the celebration of the sirthday anniversary of which her husband is a member, the wires of the latter also joining in the celebration of the sirthday anniversary of which her husband is a member, the wires of the latter also joining in the celebration of the sirthday anniversary of which her husband is a member, the wires of the latter also joining in the celebration of the sirthday anniversary of which her husband is a member, the wires of the latter also joining in the celebration of the latter also joining in the celebration of the latter also joining in the celebration of

National Borax Company directors in the GIVES BICYCLE SEAT Monadnock building, fearing that he THIEF 4 MONTHS TERM might suffer physical violence. Yester-day when he came to my office he said

ALAMEDA, March 3.-Eearl G. Barnum, who was arrested on a charge of petit larceny, being accused of stealong two bicycle seats from T. Hitomi, a Japanese, was given four months in the county jail by Police Judge R. B. Taplan this morning Barnum and William Bozdeck were taken into custody vester day with the disple sears in their postage. day with the siccole sears in their pos-session. It was found that Bobdeck was not involved in the matter and he was turned over to the Oakland police for inestivgation.

ALAMEDA COUPLE BACK FROM SOUTHERN TRIP

ALAMUDA. March 3.—Mr and Mrs. George W. Scott returned home from a two-weeks visit in the south last night. having been delayed about seven hours being the ewects of the recent being hurt. Cherey is a local capitalist storms. While in the south they were domiciled for the greater part of the time at the Mission Inn. Elverside. Mr. Scott made a trip of a few days to Imperial talley, where he has interests, going in company. perial talley, where he has interests, going in company with friends for an overlooking of these interests and every attention was shown the visitors from this city, who are personal friends of the master of the Inn.

MAYOR OTIS AND SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT ON TOUR

Silsworth, where Republicans were elect- BOY SINGER WILL STUDY IN EUROPE

ALAMEDA. March 3—Mrs T W. Leydecher and son. Arthur Leydecker, are to leave the second week in April for a tour of the Enrich pean continent and will be away for the next six mouths or more according to the present plan of Mrs. Leydecker. Arthur Leydecker, who is a gifted singer, will take a course of the stomach itself as it would be for a man who stepped on a tack to rub liniment or ulture while in Berlin, after a tour of the principal constricts of Enrope. He will study with one of the great maskers

IMPROVEMENT OF HE HAC

CO-ED DANCERS INSINCERE, CHARGI

Score Tango on Campus, But Hold Orgy Outside, Says Senior Man.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA March 3. - Senior women who have sought to place a taboo upon the tango and other new dances are hypocrites, in the opinion of William M. Gwynn, a member of the senior class. Gwyra points to the college dance of Friday

v.v. He acds: "Aside from the drinks the Barbary "Aside from the drinks the Barbary Coast dance halls in their palmiest days had nothing on the recent dansant."

Gwynn is in the last year of the college of natural sciences and is a member of Pi Kappa Phi freternity. He is one of the best known senior men on the campus, and what he had to say with regard to the tange taboo is being discussed with consequent interest at the university.

Here is some of his talk, as contributed to the student daily.

"Is to not rediculous to make as great."

"Is it not radiculous to make as great a fuss as the senior women did about a graduate party held just inside the

a tress as the senior women did about a graduate nerty he'd just inside the campus and then to ellow, hay, participate in, such furious revelry just outside the campus? If that is all right, perhaps it is equally right for the collegemen to enjoy themselves in the city in a manner quite disapproved of in Berkeley. That is the logical conclusion.

"The hyprocley of the senior women is the thing most to be deplored. They have expressed sentiments they do not feel; they have said they disapprove of the new dancing, but they do not. Their dissembling is a much greater moral offense than any amount of progressive dancing they could possibly indules in.

"There is but one conclusion to be drawn. Senior women's sentiments are either the sentiments of the prude element among them; or not their at all, but sentiments foisted upon them."

GIFTED VOCALISTS IN MUSICAL RECITAL

ALAMEDA. Merch 3. — Many gifted young vocalists made their appearance at the yotial given in the studio of Mrs. Charles Ayres at 118 Union street, Alameted last Saturday evening. The students were presented by Mrs. Ayres, who has charmed the music lovers of the bay region at concerts in which she appearance.

ma canal will bring Callifornia. The is the classifiers, also, of the plans for the turnel under the Oakland estuary, to join lookland and Alameda, the construction of which, at a cost of many millions, is under consideration by the two cities. He has had extended experience in harborite planning levee construction, reclaimation work, and other fields of modern civil engineering.

ALAMEDA CITY COUNCIL

TO RECEIVE PETITIONS

ALAMEDA, March 2.— The city council will meet in regular session this evening. According to members of the Alameda Civic leasure, which has had recall of the swell be detrimental to their fines. Since the council will meet in regular session this evening. According to members of the Alameda Civic leasure, which has had recall petitions suil be filled this evening. The petitions will be filled this evening to five councilment. A. L. Morgenstern, George W. Stewart, Charles W. MacRab, Gayive T. Morris and Conrad Roth.

Goyive T. M

TRUSTEES TO CONSIDER **NEW RECALL PETITION**

ALRANY. March 3.—The town trustees will hold a meeting next Thursday night to receive the report of Clerk George Nickerson with regard to the petition for the recall of Mayor Frank J. Roberts and Trustee George Thompson. A previous petition having proved invalid because of technical errors, a substitute petition is now in Nickerson's hands and the signatures thereto have been largely verified by him. The Albany Civic Political League, which is sponsor for the petition called with the general municipal election on April 13. It is ninted by members of the league that an effort may be made so to delay action on the by members of the league that an efformav be made so to delay action on the petition that the election may not be held until a later date. At the regular election the leakue intends opposing candidates to the incumbents who intend to run again for their respective trusteeships. The league will also furnish opposition to Roberts and Thompson, whether they are candidates on April 13 or at a later date. or at a later date.

PAYS COST OF WINDOW AND IS GIVEN RELEASE 🗻

ALAMEDA. March 3.—William W. Stephens was arrested at an early hour this morning on a charge of malicious mischief the complaint being filed by S. Tormanto, a Japanese Stephens explain-Tormanto, a Japanese Stephens explained that in tusseline with a friend he acclidentally fell against the front window of the Japanese's store and the pane was broken. He paid the cost of the window and was given his release. AUTOS COLLIDE.

ACID STOMACHS ARE DANGEROUS Nine-tenths of All Stomach Trouble Said

to Be Due to Acidity.

A Physician's Advice on Cause and Cure A famous physician whose successrui

ALAMEDA, March 3—Mayor Frank offs and Superintendent C. J. Du Four made a tour of the schools of this city resterdar. The Porter and Everett schools were the making an investigation of the reported need of new buildings.

Former Superintendent of Schools Will C. Wood recommended in his annual report that new Porter and Everett buildings he erected. Saying that the present buildings have become dilapidated and are not adequate to meet the needs of the districts.

Mayor ous in his tour obtained data as to the calling of a bonu election for the new school buildings.

TOW Children Matter. researches into the cause and cure or cines as well as of medical treatment for the stomach, stating that he and his colleagues have secured remarkable results by the use of ordinary bisurated magnesia.

stomach troubles will disappear. Irritating medicines and medical theatments are stomach remain acid, remove the acidity DISCUSSION ON WATER and there will be no need for medicine-the inflamed lining of the stomach will

SURROUNDED by every safe-



guard that ingenuity can contrive and money can buy, your valuables will be beyond danger of theft or destruction in one of our Safe Denosit Roxes Twenty-six inches of steel and reinforced concrete form walls that cannot be affected by any natural or human agency, and that afford perfect protection to legal papers, securities,

\$1,000,000 FOR RECREATION.

voted on here soon, it was announced

grounds for use at night of those who

plan. Each playground would be sup-

Minor Watson of Honolulu to be as-

plied with a gymnasium.

Brilliantly lighted play-

Vaults are on the street floor, only a few from the entrance of the bank. The cost of ra in'n triffo....lare than R confe

The First National Bank

Safe Deposit Vaults Open 8 to 6)

jewels and heirlooms.

ville Affair," will be the topic of the derfully. My back stopped aching button toward the sustenance of herself Haynes Gilmere tomorrow at a lunch and the kidney weakness left me. I lecture to be given by Mrs Incz
Haynes Gilmore tomorrow at a lunchecn to be given by the League for
home Rule in taxation in Hales' Pompelan court. Many civic workers of
the bay region will attend the mesting and will greet the distinguished
authoress, who recently arrived in
California.

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button toward the sustenance of herself
and infant has been one candy Easter

LALAMEDA. March 3—The East End Improvement club convened last evering, with Walter S. McLean in the chair itself Sufferers from acidity, now feel stronger and more like myself."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
authoress, who recently arrived in
California.

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advocate of mercy in his behalf today offices in the Bacon building. Raymond cian.

Reflection will appear as Dr. Von Hagen and W. S. Rainey as Jarun, the magician. in the person of Mrs. Edna Gerson Mon-Boyd, who has for the past six years In the person of Mrs. Edna Gerson MonBoyd, who has for the past six years
tague, widow of Horace Montague, the
conducted an advertising and copy service in Oakland, and who is thoroughly
a train held-up at Ei Monte December

The exceedingly difficult role of Alladine, the only femining part, will be
sustained by Miss Mande Mengher. Mrs.

Amilian with local arrestions has no a train hold-up at El Monte December familiar with local conditions, has no-duction.

CAUSES FALSE ALAPM.

CAUSES FALSE ALAPM. 10 last. Mrs. Montague wired Governor ticed the indications that Oak and is 10 last. Mrs. Montague wired Governor ticed the indications that Oak and is Johnson, begging executive elemency and saying she believed in the law of love, ready for a complete advertising agency. Which neighbors thought was a burning "forgive" and not the law of retaliation. The constantly increasing number of plant, called out a fire wagon on a still plant. The constantly increasing number of plant, called out a fire wagon on a still plant. The constantly increasing number of plant, called out a fire wagon on a still plant. of myself and my beloved husband. I mercial advancement that has been made beg mercy for Farish." Mrs Montague's be the east bay cities necessitate a com-"I believe crime is a disease," it con-Boyd, who is president of the Oakland, REFHSED LICENSE FOR tinued, "and society should treat it as Boyd, who is president of the Oakland such and not with vengeance.

Advertising Association, is well equipped to handle advertising of every description. He has conducted advertising com-

CLEVELAND, March 3.—A refer- handled the local advertising of a numpaigns of national magnitude, and has endum vote on the proposition of a handled the local advertising of a numbond issue to raise \$1,000,000 for public recreation buildings will be stores. Emil Ingels, who is associated with Mr.

of the business and will devote pracwork during the day is a part of the tically his entire attention to the crealive end. Both gentlemen are well and favorably known on both sides of the bay. and with their experience, facilities and NOMINATED ASSOCIATE JUSTICE, extensive acquaintancesmp, should be WASHINGTON, March 3.—Preside to build an amb dent Wilson nominated today Edward advertising business. able to build an ambitious and creditable

sociate justice of the Supreme Court H. P. FRY PASSES AWAY AT AGE OF 82 YEARS

Henry Pope Fry, a retired carriage-maker of this city, died at his home. 5380 Shafter avenue, last Sunday evening after a short illness. He had passed his eighty-second birthday. The decedent was a native of Loncon. England, but came to America

at the age of 2 years. He had resided in this city for 27 years and was among the expert mechanics of Oakland. He was loyal to this city and was interested in its growth and pro-

vived by a widow, Mrs. Helen K. Fry, two sons, Fred W. Fry, an attorney of Oakland. Frank H. Fry of Michigan, two brothers, C. W. Fry and Leonard G. Fry of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Martha Shriner of Chicago. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from the Brown undertaking parlors, 582 Thirteenth street. The body will be cre-

TO ADDRESS CIVIC WORKERS.

kidney backache. Liniment and plasters may relieve

Backache is cause to suspect the

Oakland people back them up.
Read a case of it.
Mrs. Lydia Morrill. Minnesota avenue, Oakland, Cal., says: "At times I had sharp pains in my back and again a dull sche that appears Someone came to our house and spoke so highly of Doan's Kidney Pills that I tried them. I could soon

THE THE REAL PROPERTY OF A STREET



in Demand for Congres-

sional Investigation.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- The Chi-

prices of wheat to the farmers of the

"Both Presidents Taft and Wilson

manifested their desire to see legisla-

tion making the treaty effective, pass.

that it will pass the house of repre-

nadian government some time ago

gave notice to Washington that unless

the "necessary legislation were passed

Informality will mark the annual din-

of the Sons of the American Revolution.

which will be held Wednesday evening

city. Several hundred cards have been

issued for the banquet, which has been

carefully arranged by a committee com-

posed of H. C Capwell, F. A Leach Jr.

and J. R. Munsell. Toasts will be res-

ponded to by leading members of the so-

clety, which includes in its personnel

professional and business men of this

HATWARD, March 3-Mrs. Anna

E. Wright, 82 years old, one of Hay-

ward's oldest citizens, died at her home in Castro Valley Sunday night.

She had lived in Castro Valley for

the past eight years, coming from

Livermore. She leaves several rela-

h was propation day for highwaymen

in the superior court today when three

SEEKS REVOCATION OF

RIO GRANDE PERMIT

THREE YOUTHS ARE

community.

SONS OF REVOLUTION

FILES HIS REPORT

February Figures Show Re-Representative Manahan Wires ceipts of \$9,105.75 for License Collections.

Receipts from license collections in the according to the monthly report filed the Minneapolis Chamber of Com-with the city council today by City Treasurer Edwin Meese. The report shows a balance on hand of \$1061 50105 shows a halance on hand of \$1,061,501.08,

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EDWIN MEESE, by Congress before March Canada
Treasurer of the City of Cakland, would feel free to withdraw from the

The city council authorized payment of the following claims:
From the Department of Public Affairs
On the salary fund, \$1,594.29; on the salary fund (city clerk's office), \$1.085;
SONS OF REVOLU ralary fund (city clerk's office), \$1.085; on the general fund (city clerk's office), From the Department of Revenue and

From the Department of Revenue and Finance — On the saiary fund, \$2215. From the Department of Public Health and Safety — On the saiary fund (commissioner's office), \$600; on the saiary and thealth department, \$4.638.02; on the salary fund (bids, inspector's office), \$60; on the electrical fund, \$2.629.74; on the fire fund, \$23.547.30; on the pelice and \$22.232.98.

From the Department of Public Works.

On the salary fund, \$1,406.79; on the waterfront development fund, \$2,827.76; on the city hall construction fund, \$510; on the grammar school construction, \$270; on the high school construction fund, \$145.

From the Department of Streets—On the salary fund, \$4,93.99; on the salary fund, \$4,93.99; on the salary fund, \$4,93.99; on the salary fund.

Prom the Department of Streets—On the salary fund, \$4,939.90 on the salary fund (enrineer's department), \$4,534.23; to the effect that the guests should come directly from their offices in their business suits as no dress suits will be permitted. The speakers of the evening have not as yet been announced.

From the Auditor's and Assessor's Office—On the salary fund, \$1,315. From the Civil Service Board—On the salary fund, \$1,315. From the Civil Service Board—On the salary fund, \$1,315. From the Police Courts—On the salary fund, \$245.

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FUNERAL OF E. C. WELCH HELD FROM M. E. CHURCH

The funeral of Edward C. Welch, one of the founders of the Melrose Methodist Episcopal church, was held this afternoon Wright. She was a native of Baltifrom the church which he established a more. number of years ago. Rev. Robert Burley, pastor of the Velrose church, and row from the parlors of Alter, Platt Rev. Mr. Daker, pastor of the Centen- and Richmond, Rev. I. E. Thompson nial Methodist church, officiated. Many officiating. Interment will b representatives of the clergy of the Methodone Tree Cemetery, Hayward. edist denomination raid their last tribute to the departed Edward C. Welch died sundenly at his

home, 4626 Tyrrell street as the result of heart disease. He was 35 years of age and is survived by miles some and three daughters. The interment was in Mountain View

PETTY THIEVES BUSY ROBBING MERCHANTS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 .- An empty sack found in the store of Frank Puccineili, 755 Columbus avenue, is the only clear in the hands of the police to the identity of a burglar, who broke in early this

ued at \$105. The front door was jim-Wagner of won Haight street, reports that while he was in the rear of his store somebody opened his cash reg-

ister and took \$15. Burgiars raided the Cantoen saloon, \$1

WASHINGTON, March 3,-Senator Thomas introduced a resolution today to authorize Colorado to sue the secretary Third street early this morning by en- of the interior to revoke an order which tering through a rear window. They ob- prohibits diversion of water from the tained three watches and \$50 in coin. Bio Grande to Colorado projecta.

OPEN, SAYS MAYOR

Richmond Youths Permitted to Emeric Vidal Sues Santa Fe Play, Is Statement of Ludewig.

RICHMOND, March 3.-That there are

announcement of Mayor Ludewig at the months ago.

"Slot machines owned by Oakland saloon keepers and which are not allowed in any of the other bay cities have been shpped into many of the local saloons in violation of the city and state laws. They are supposed to give gum in return, but even the men that play them are omplaining " stated the navor.

"I will bring evidence to show that a young boy on last Thursday night gambled in a Macdonald avenue poolroom all night and did not leave the place until 7 o'clock in the morning. They are supposed to be pool and billiard halls, streets here who are making their living Gibson. off the workingmen of the city. On payday and the day after, they bring in boosters from outside to trim the workingmen here. It's time that something was being done to clean things up."

House rules committee to decide on COUNCIL MAY CHECK AMBITIOUS SPEEDERS

Manahan charged that elevator men, by selling to themselves grain they held as agents for farmers, de-RICHMOND, March 3 .- A new ordinance, drafed at the suggestion of Councilman Lane, was given first reading by the city council last evening and sent back to the ordinance committee for another week. It will establish a speed zone bounded by Chansier and Ripley avenues and First and Twenty-third lation in futures. The state of Minnesota's investigation of the evil, he said, had been set at naught by a streets, and in Washington avenue, from Richmond to Standard, Standard avenue east of Castro, Richmond avenue from Sante Fe to Alvarado, where the limit will be ten miles an hour. Fifteen miles an hour will be allowed on other streets where the population is heavier and 25 miles in sections of the city where there Chicago Board of Trade, told the committee the Chicago public warehouse monopoly fixed the grain prices for the world. The Chicago board, he said, dealt in 25,000,000 bushels a day,

is little traffic. No more turning, except at corners, and many other provisions are included in the new regulation.

WHIST PLAYERS TO EAT CHICKEN OF WINNERS

CANADA NOT ABROGATED RICHMOND, March 3-One prize chicken for every three tables of players OTTAWA March 3.—Canada is is one of the inducements which the committee of Richmond lodge of the Fraternlegislation making the fisheries treaty al Protherhood, composed of Mrs. Mattie al Protherhood, composed of Mrs. Mattie Schram, Mrs. Nettle Murray, Mrs. Katie Mason and Mrs. Mary Moyle, is to extend to its guests at a whist party tonorrow evening in Fraternal hall.

The details connected with the evening's enjoyment are being carefully These announcements were made in the House of Commons yesterday by hardled and it is the aim of the com-Mr. Hazen, minister of marine and mittee members to afford all present a very jolly time. Dancing and refreshments are to be enjoyed. Score cards will be twenty-five cents.

The government is informed that the PYTHIANS TAKE IN NEW senate has passed such legislation and MEMBERS OF ORDER

RICHMOND, March 3.-The members. of Richmond Temple, Pythian Sisters. added several members to the order last night by initiation. Mrs. May Moore was the candidate admitted. The lodge was visited by Mrs. Murton and her daughter, Mrs. Winwood of Oakland.

Plans were laid for a whist party to be held next Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Mollie Adams, 115 Macdonald avenue. This will be the first of a series of weekly gatherings of the order ner to he given by the California society at the home of the members. Prizes are to be given and a social time enjoyed.

March 10 in the Key Route Inn of this NATIVE SONS WILL

RICHMOND, March 3 .- Richmond paror. Native Sons of the Golden West, will initiate a class of cancidates at it; meeting to be held in Sequola hall tomorrow evening. The several large initiations of late are the outcome of the efforts of The committee has circulated an edict several prominent members who are working to secure a free trip to Los Angeles during the convention in April by bringing eleven or more new members

> The work will be put on by the local officers. Several visitors from Oakland and Berkeley will b present to exemplify the initiatory ritual.

MAYOR LUDEWIG APPOINTS TREE PLANTING COMMITTEE

RICHMOND, March 3 .- W. S. McRacken, West Side merchant; Mrs. Marle Ogborn, wife of the city architect and member of the Richmond Club, and N. F. tives in the east and one son, Sirus P. Faber, resident of the east of the Espee district, were named as tree-planting advisory committee by Mayor O. R. Ludekig last evening.

The funeral will take place temor-This committee will name subcommittees from different sections of the city Interment will be in and will advise the council upon city beautification and parks.

COUNCIL REFUSES TO RELEASED ON PROBATION PASS CIRCUS ORDINANCE

RICHMOND, March 4 .- On the ground in the superior court today when three youths were released on probation by Superior Judge Ogden on recommendation of the probation officer. Alfred Soares, a member of the Orin Phillips and William Westphal gang, who acted as "lookout" and received in all 61 cents as his share in the proceeds, will be under surveillance for a term of five years. Roy Petry and

for a term of five years. Roy Petry and Peter Martinolli were placed on proba-BAPTIST LADIES TO tion for 15 years each. They beat their GIVE SUPPER THURSDAY! victim into insensibility and robbed him

Aid Society of the First Baptist courch get-TOGETHER WEETING the evening of March 5th from 5 to 3 o'clock. The menu will consist of many delicacies and the best of home-cooked

An active committee is busy at presarranging for the supper. Thirty-five hold its first "get-together" mecting to the supper. The class has been recently organized. Phone Onkland \$35. cents per plate will be charged.

for the Death of His Son.

RICHMOND, March 3 .- Attorney C. A. five gambling joints on Macdonald avenue between Fifth and Wighth streets

Macdonald aveHall, was in Judge Van Fleet's departand that boys of tender years are al- in San Francisco where he appeared in lowed to frequent them and to play cards behalf of Emeric Vidal of this city for money all night, and that slot mach- against the Santa Fe railroad in which ires are being allowed in the saloons of the plaintiff asks \$10,000 damages for the city in violation of the law, was the the death of his son some fourteen

upon by the council and a meeting of the council with the police department this week is to be held.

"Slot machines owned by Oakland sa-

MRS, ZIMMERMAN WILL AGAIN HEAD CLUB

RICHMOND, March 3 .- At the business meeting yesterday afternoon the Richmond Club re-elected Mrs. Fred Zimmer-man, president; Mrs. Will Faber, first vice-president, and Mrs. Orin Smedley, second wice-president Other Officers elected were: Mrs. W. J. Caesar, financial secretary; Mrs. J. B. Ogborn, corre-sponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Fall, recording secretary, and Mrs. C. B. Evans, but they are simply schools for crime treasurer. The newly elected directors and the education of boys to become are Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, Mrs. W. A. month of February amounted to \$105.75, cago and Duluth Boards of Trade and gamblers. There are men walking the Boone, Mrs. Charles Arn and Mrs. C. S.

The most important matter discussed was 'Clean-up Week.' This movement was inaugurated as part of a statewide movement of women's clubs. Every woman was urged to clean up her yard and the nearby vacant lots and get their neighbors to do the same, Suggestion was made that the campaign be extended as far as cleaning up the street cars. The tree planting committee reported the matter in the hands of the Mayor.

The feature of the afternoon was the report of Mrs. W. L. Ballenger, delegate to the recent state convention of Wom-en's clubs. Mrs. Ballenger's report was so well given, and so complete and interesting that all the members were en-thusiastic in their praise of it. A communication from the California Home Industry League asked the club's support for the advancement of California industries. The club favored the request with an affirmative vote.

SOCIALISTS PLACE FULL TICKET IN FIELD

RICHMOND, March 3-The county convention of the Socialist party was held Sunday afternoon at the party headquarters on Sixth street and Barrett avenue. The principal business of the meeting was the selecting of a full ticket to represent the Socialist party in the fall election. The ticket follows:

County clerk, O. J. Gibbons, Richmond; sheriff, James Kennedy, Richmond; recorder, G. E. Carr, Richmond; assessor, John Dahlstrom, Martinez; auditor, H. C. Thomas, Richmond; tax cellector, Paul Anderson, Pinole; treasurer, T. O. Carman, Richmond; superintendent of schools, Bertha Spencer, Richmond; publie administrator, Herbert Redgers, Crockett; coroner, William Lumsden, Pinole; supervisor in district No. 1, Mike Iversen. Richmond; justice of the peace in township No. 12, E. A. Hicks, Crockett; constable in township No. 12, J. J. Fox. Crockett; assemblyman from 22nd district, W. N. Younglove, Richmond.

BOULEVARD IS DECLARED PUBLIC THOROUGHFARE

NUCLEURE. March 3.—That Cutting boulevard from the easterly line of the Southern Pacific Company right of way to San l'ablo avenue was declared a pub lic road several years ago and that J. H. T. Watkinson, owner of abutting proper-ty, has no title to the land was shown esterday when a search of the abstract was received by City Ergineer H. D.

People in the Pullman section want the stret pavd and work will b startd at an arly date, the council giving instructions last evening to start proceedings. Some of the intersecting streets have never been declared highways, but efforts are being made to get around this deficiency.

INITIATE CANDIDATES IRA VAUGHN WINNER IN BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

RICHMOND, March 3 - One billiard tournament has terminated and another begun at the Sequoia Commercial Club. The last was won by I R. Vaughn, who headed the list with eleven games out of thirteen and an average of 126. The second places were won by F. C. Newton, as to games, and F. E. Adams as to points. Vaughn is to be the recipient of , fine billiard cue as prize for his skill. The new tournsment will be played by Adams, Cushing, Blake, Ford, Lucas, Barrey, Finger, Newton, Knowles, Burns Allonay. Herzinger and Vaughn

PETER FAVERO LAID IN FINAL RESTING PLACE

RICHMOND, March 3 .- The funeral of Peter Favero, aged janitor of the Richmond library, was held this morning at 10:30 from St. Mark's Catholic church. thence to Sunset View cometery, where interment was held.

For the past four years Favero has een janitor at that institution and during that length of time made many grores of friends who bowed in grief at the grave when the esteemed man's body was laid to rest. He is survived by a wife a daughter. Miss Minnie, and a son, Ingantics

DEV STEWART LEAVES TO CONDUCT REVIVAL

RICHMOND, Mach 3.—Hev. W. S. Stewart of the Calvary Baptist church, departed yesterday morning for Sacramento where he will conduct the revival ser-vices for the next two weeks at the Oakland Park Baptist church.
Dr. Thomas will fill the local puipit next Sunday and ob the following Sabbath Rev. C. W. Burnstad of Berkeley will officiate. Rev. Skinner of the San Pablo Baptist church vill speak at the evening services of Morch 15.



Furniture of Charm

In these days of many "Clearances" and "Closing Out" sales, with "Bargains" running rampant, it has occurred to us that perhaps some of you may be interested in furniture of

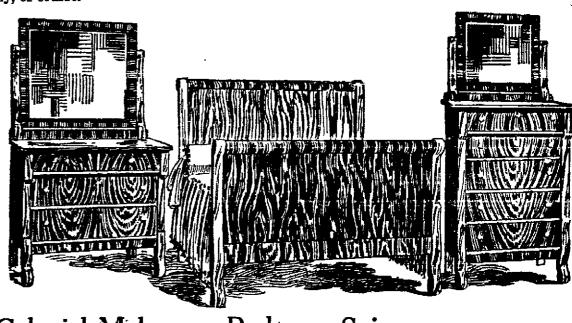
High-Class Sleeping Room Suites now being held on our Fourth Floor.

¶ You will be equally welcome whether you come to purchase or to inspect.

4 This exhibit comprises many excellent reproductions of Period Chamber Suites, as well as some splendid examples of modern styles. Among the Periods and Styles represented are: Adam, Louis XVI, Sheraton, Queen Anne, Colonial, Mission, Modern Americanin Ivory Enamel, White Enamel, Brown Oak, Circassian Walnut, Brown Mahogany, etc.

'Adam'' Brown Mahogany Chamber Suite

The designer in making this suite has carried out in all its purity the beautiful classical detail which was used by the brothers Adam in their masterpieces during the Eighteenth Century, 1778-1782. The suite consists of five pieces—of dull brown mahogany with cane panels, and can be purchased as a whole or separately. The Dresser, \$125. The Chirionier, \$110. The Bed, \$95. The Rocker, \$17.50. The Chair, \$15. Our usual easy credit terms apply, of course.



Colonial Mahogany Bedroom Suite

The very spirit of Colonial days is typified in this Old Colonial pattern. In addition to the quality and simplicity that were characteristic of the old-time designs, it possesses the poise and beauty that result from skill and experience joined with modern methods. The finish is that rich dark reddish-brown with a dulled surface. The Dresser, \$37.50. The Chiffonier. \$32.50. The Bedstead, \$37.50. This set may also be purchased on the "divided payment" plan.

> Why not have Furniture of Real Merit when our Divided Payment Plan makes

the buying so easy?

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HASTY SWAIN FINDS DOCUMENT NOT ENOUGH

RICHMOND March 3,-Was William H. Wilson, young Concord business man, too timid to pop the question before securing a license to mary Miss Emma Schleth, a pretty candy girl of Richmond, without asking her content, or was it really the bold move of a lion-hearted knight who takes things for granted? Wilson was neither tunid nor bold in setting the license which be secured in Concord last Friday evening. The following evening he went to Richmond with Sill whieth home she refused to see him. yesterday. "The idea of getting a mar-tiage license without consulting me."

The pair met several months ago, when Wison sauntered into the candy store where the girl is employed and found a rroup of bolisterous youths annoving her. where the girl is employed and found a group of bolsterous youths annoying her. With the aid of a policeman, Wilson clear-

ed the place and the pair introduced themselves. Thereafter Wilson is said to have journeved to Richmond daily on the pies of trgent business and stepped into the candy store to purchase chocolates from hiss Schleth. Rougish eyes and a fetching smile met his gaze each time, and

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FINE WEATHER DRAWS

While the fine weather lasts the Lake side park bowling green is sure to be in daily use by the members of the Cakland Scottish Bowling Club. Two rinks were laid out yesterday afternoon. On one rink three-handed teams played a match of 21 ends. The teams were composed as follows: J. A. C. Macdonald, James P. Taylor and L. G. Burpee (skip); Dr. Mur-ray L. Johnson, George P. M. Gray and

lewing evening he want to no minute. Miss the literate in his pocket. But Miss his term scored on 11 ends while that of Schleth had heard of the license being his expected control on the normal monde. Two double-handed teams played 21 Two double-handed teams played 21 ends on the other rink, namely, William "Of all the nerve," said Miss Schieth Paterson and Major Heary Hume (skip)

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

RICHMOND, March 3,-Log Cabin Camp, Woodmen of the World, held a FEBRUARY IS HEAVY class initiation last evening in Sequel

IS PLAN OF MEN'S CLASS

He neglected to convey that fact to five Wedgewood Camp of Berkeley. The Miss Schlete however, and visions of Wedgewood Camp of Berkeley. The Miss Schlete however, and visions of Wedgewood Camp of Berkeley. The Miss Schlete however, and visions of Wedgewood Camp of Berkeley. The Miss Schlete however, and visions of Wedgewood Camp of Berkeley. The Miss Schlete however, and visions of Wedgewood Camp of Berkeley. The Miss Schlete however, and visions of Wedgewood Camp of Berkeley. The Miss Schlete however, and visions of Wedgewood Camp of Berkeley. The Miss Schlete however, and visions of Wedgewood Camp of Berkeley. The Miss Schlete however, and visions of Wedgewood Camp of Berkeley. The Miss schlete however a memorial was new memoers by June 181.

Next Mooday evenior, the lodge will ed to \$29.77. This is considered a recommendation of the First Presbyterlan church to hold. his new memoers by June 1st.

Next Mooday evenion, the lodge will ed to \$22.773. This is considered a recommendation with a public meeting. Arrangements are in charge of a special contentainment committee headed by Geo.

C. Henly, W. F. Belding and C. C. Englishman. The drill team of the local lodge will visit Wedgewood Camp next Friday four were for the erection of new levening.

Company of the second s

OREGON AVENUE BEING BOWLERS TO PARK PAVED; BUENA VISTA NEXT

RICHMOND. March 3 .- The paving of Beuna Vista and Oregon avenues is being rapidly rushed to completion by the Warswick Street Paving company. The portion of Oregon avenue from Richmond avenue about 100 vards south to the intersection with Buena Vista avenue has been completed and the remainder of that street finished today. Lucia Vista will then be completed.

Sidewalks and curbs are installed on both streets and when completed will be among the best streets in the city.

REALTY MAN SUBMITS TO PAINFUL OPERATION:

one of the pioneer realty operators of this city, underwent a painful operation. at the Fessier Sanitamum Saturday evening, when one of his toes was amputated.
When a boy, his foot was injured and through these meny years it has never afforded any trouble until recently. EN OF THE WORLD
INITIATE BIG CLASS
INITIATE BIG CLASS



Heart TRIBUNE'S DAGE for WOMEN Home





MRS. D. E. GRAVES, WHOSE MARRIAGE TOOK PLACE A FEW WEEKS AGO,-Arrowsmith Photo.

days.

Oakland Sunday from their

Napa, were hostesses at a handsomely

appointed luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Oakland, where they are spending a few

LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE.

Mrs. Frederick R. Muhs entertained at

lowed by several hours of bridge. The

and violets, combined with maidenhair ferns and arranged in gilt baskets.

Those who were bidden to this enjoyable affair were Mrs. William G. Bruen

Mrs. J. B. Lungair, Mrs. Chester H. Pen-noyer, Mrs. J. A. Marshell, Mrs. Frank Steiger, Mrs. George Towle, Mrs. Fred-

erick Gay, Mrs. Robert J. Hopkins, Mrs. O. T. Harris, Mrs. Gilbert Patten, Mrs. Ralph Grover and Mrs. Frank Avery. ***** * *

MRS. TORREY ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Frederick C. Torrey was hostess

t an enjoyable too this afternoon, her

guests including members of the ex-

clusive set of Berkeley and Oakland.

This affair took place at her home in

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FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

Mrs. Chester Cooper Borton was hostess

at one of the most attractive teas of the

season this afternoon at her home in

Grand Avenue Terrace, when she enter-

tained in compliment to Miss Ruth Holt, whose engagement to Earl Clifford Bor-

Orange tulips were combined with masses of acadia in the decorations of the dining room, and in the drawing room, where the guests offered their good.

wishes and congratulations to Mrs. Bor-

ion and her future daughter-in-law, peach

blooms and enchantress carnations were

Miss Holt's gown was a dainty effect of white and gold, the white creps de thine ornamented with a border of gold,

in which were introduced touches of blue.
The bodice was ornamented with exquisite rose point lace.

quisite rose point lace.

Miss Hazel Holt wore Fellow, a stunning gown of charmeuse reiled in flowered chiffon.

Mrs. Borton made a striking picture in

her gown of blue and gold brocade, elab-orately trimmed with rose point lace, and Mrs. E. J. Holt wore a magnificent gown

lavender brocade elaborated with

These lace.

Mrs. Borton was assisted in receiving

her guests by Mrs. Holl, Miss Ruth and Miss Hazel Holt, Mrs. W. A. Schrock,

Airs. George radiation, Airs. Flourier, Morse, Mrs. J. P. Potter and Miss Caro Pardee.

Pardee.

Among those who called during the afternoon were Mrs. Frank Martin. Mrs. Herbert Breed, Mrs. C. J. Waterhouse, Mrs. Frederick Seuiberger, Mrs. Arthur MacDonald, Mrs. Wallace Morrison. Mrs. William J. Laymance. Mrs. David Persiste Mrs. Care Parde Mrs. Madeling.

kins, Mrs. George Pardee, Miss Madeleine Pardee, Mrs. W. W. Kergan, Mrs. Hugh Hogan and Mrs. George Daniels.

BRIDGE PARTY.

Miss Abbie Oliphant's home in Berke-

ton was announced a few days ago.

Berkeley.

used in profusion.

shaw, Mrs. John P. Neville, Mrs. F. Havens, Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, Mrs.

Personal Charles

ton and Mrs. O. T. Harris, who are visiting here from New York, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Briggs will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at their home in Picdmont. A dozen guests will enjoy their hospitality. Mrs. Patten and Mrs. Harris have been Oakland for the past week or two d have been visiting at the home of

Mrs. Frederick Gay. RETURN TO PLEASANTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dougherty. who have been spending the winter in San Francisco, where they have been guests at the Hotel Believne, gave no their apartments there Sunday and have returned to their own handsome home in Pleasanton. They will entertagin extensively throughout the spring and summer months and are planning a number of house parties over the week-ends. their stay in San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty have been frequent hosts. One of the largest luncheons of

The season was given a fortnight ago by Mrs. Dougherty at the Francisca Club in San Francisco, when she entertained a number of the exclusive set of Fruitvale. LUNCHEON PARTY.

Mrs. E. W. Churchill and her daughte Miss Dorothy Churchill, who arrived in



Waists

Are here—all new and lecidedly original. Pretty enough to please the most fastidious woman.

Charge Account With No Extra Charge for Credit -Noshing Off for Cash

the younger set of Berkeley and Oakland. MARY GARDEN ILL: SERIES OF TALKS. The home of Mrs. Charles Warfield, in

BLESSINGS OF PERSPIRING FREELY

By LILLIAN RUSSELL



VERY one should have a good sweat bath at least more health giving and beautifying to the skin free perspiration. I have

many letters from girls who say they suffer from perspiration that I must take this opportunity to answer all of them.
If you exercise your body ?

towel until the body fairly glows with heat; then get into a tub of warm water in which a pond of epsom salt has been dissolved. Lie the water ten or fifteen minutes, then run the cold water in the tub at the same time the warm water is running out, sponging the body with the water until the water is perfectly cold; then dry thoroughly and powder with a borated taleum powder.

You will find that dancing, walking or any other form of light exercise will not bring out that offensive perspiration which embarrasses you so much. It is natural and healthy to perspire a little when dancing, but there should be absolutely no odor connected with it.

Naturally your linen must be immaculate and your dress shields should be changed daily. There are delightful little sachet bags that cost a mere nothing which, when placed inside the corset and sleeves of the gowns, emit only a delicate odor or hellotrope or lilac. But no artificial odor can hide the natural odor of neglect.

If you cannot exercise you should take Turkish baths or sweat baths of some kind. Secretions will collect in the pores of the skin, such as blackheads and pimples if the prose are not allowed

to perspire freely.

Remember: No ordinary baths will take the place of sweat baths.



Answers to Queries

ANXIOUS-You have probably injured the skin by pulling out the little hair. Better leave it alone. Don't tamper with it. If it grows larger consult your physician. It will probably disappear in a short

MABEL-I do not knew what would cause the black spots to appear on your teeth. Do you take

be held every Tuesday morning until the

completion of the course.

Mrs. William Carey Jones, Mrs. Ralph
Minor, Mrs. Arthur Cole, Mrs. Horace
Henderson, Mrs. Benjamin G. MacDougall, Mrs. A. F. Edwards, Mrs. William
E. Sharon and Mrs. Oliver Ellsworth will
act as patronesses of these discourses.

INFORMAL LUNCHEON.



LILLIAN RUSSELL Copyright Photo by Schloss, N. Y.

the proper care of them? I would suggest that you go to a good dentist and have him remove the spots. Of course the teeth should be brushed every day. You canexpect to get them clean without brushing them. In the morning upon arising they should be brushed with a good brush, not very stiff, and a good tooth paste or powder. After each meal they should be brushed with clear water. It does not harm the teeth to brush them. Always brush the teeth up and down, not cross ways. I am sorry, but I cannot give names of tooth pastes and pow-ders to my readers. There are several good ones on the market. You might ask your dentist which he considers the best.

MARGARET-No wonder your hair has become dry, lifeless and coarse. This always happens when a dry shampoo is used constantly.

A dry shampoo should never be used on the hair if one can help it. First of all give it a good Then massage your scalp and use a good tonic on your hair. This I am sure will bring your hair back to its former con-dition. It is much better to have too oily hair than dry, lifeless hair. I shall be glad to send you the formula for hair tonic, with instruc-tions for scalp massage and for-mula for a good shampoo, if you will send me a stamped, addressed

C. J. A .- I am sorry but I cannot tell you anything of the cream you mention. There are many good skin foods on the market. If you care for my formula for orange flower skin food I shall gladly send it to you upon receipt of the required stamped, addressed envelope. You can make this up yourself or have it made up by your druggist.

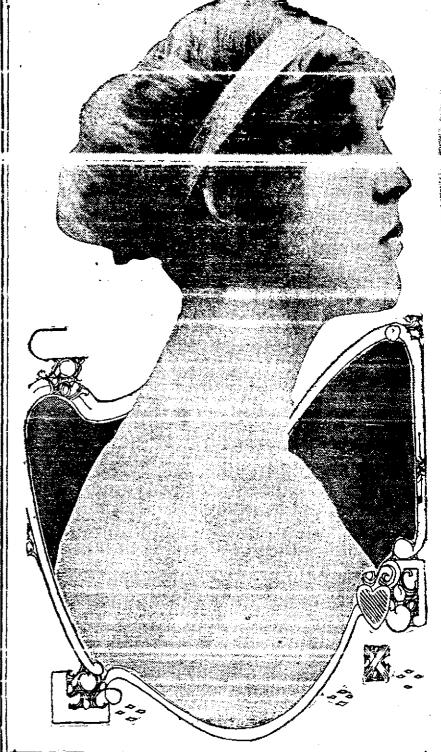
LUCY-You can wear the shades of red, the tans, greens, yellows, blues and the delicate shades of pink. Don't wear the dull blacks, or black of any kind, for you are too dark. Don't wear the dark browns or purples.

-At night wash your neck with warm water and a good soap. Then wring out a towel in hot water and place around the neck. Dry and rub a good cream into your neck. This will make the neck smooth. If you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope I shall send you a bleach.

F. C. J .- The following is a simple formula fair a hair curling fluid. All curling fluids make the hair stiff, and it is not advisable to use them constantly. Curling fluids should not be used on light hair: Three ounces quince seed juice, two drams boric acid, one-half ounce spirits of wine and three ounces water. Moisten the hair with the fluid, then put it up the old-fashioned kid curlers. The kid curlers give the hair a soft, pretty wave and will not break the hair or injure it. It may also be used before using the curling tongs.

MRS. W.—Here is the formula for foot balm: Ten grains calo-mel, one dram carbonate of zinc, five drops oil of eucalyptus, one ounce ointment of rosewater. Massage the feet well with this every night and powder freely with tal-cum in the morning. Bathe the feet in cold salt water first, then apply the balm.

Give the 'Missouri Reason' Show MeWhy No Suffrage



LADY DIANA MANNERS, WHO MAY HEAL BROKEN HEART OF DUKE DE ABRUZZL

Every Worker Is Voluntary Officer and Is Student of Social Life



Miller, president of the Missouri Equal Suffrage Anglesey. Association, the 23,000 sig- D'Abruz

equal suffrage amendment to the consti-OU remember one morning your husband went away without kissing you goodbye. Perhaps you were out of husband went about the mor of he was at the morning husband went away without have much chance to have a good time with her. Lately she has morning has you were out of husband were out o for woman suffrage, the desire of the Banta and his wife, Marie E. Banta, who women to participate in and share the was the spouse of the late David Handbook of County and not the mere.

> fad for gain," said Mrs. Miller. "Every claimed to have been loaned worker from the state president to a ward captain is a voluntary officer. The members of the organization are students of social life. They see that modern conditions are leaving some women too much leisure while others have none. We can-Dear Miss Blake: We are twin sig-ters, both in love with the same man. He seems to be in love with us, but we can-of gossin. Yet modern improvements not find out which one he likes the bet- have lightened our housework and other not find out which one he likes the better. He calls on us several nights in a
> week. He gave us each a beautiful
> Christmas present. He takes us to every
> entertainment held in the vicinity. He
> is very nice to both of us. We are tired
> of being fooled. What shall we do?
> "NELLIE AND LILLIE."
>
> To help correct. We want to help to make sweatshops impossible and child labor un-

"Every argument raised against equal suffrage has been raised against every for you to do but to wait until he de-cides which one of you he is fondest of, step which has been made in woman's progress. We expect to show by all our conduct in attempting to secure the bailot that we can use it wisely when we get it. The number of college women in our association is an example of the type LOS ANGELES. March 3 - Falling of women in the movement'

WIFE SENDS HUBBY TO THE ROCK PILE

LOS ANGELES, March 3.-Mrs. Sarah Vedgenoff, member of a colony of Russians here, sentenceñ her husband. Nichois, today to a year on the rocknilla Nicholas had been arrested on his wife's complaint for failure to provide, and appeared to answer in the Superior Court.

"The wife usually suffers in a case of this kind," said Judge Monroe, 'and so I will leave it to you, Mrs. Vedgenoffshall Nicholas have another chance or shall he go to the rockpile, which would insure your getting \$1.50 per day.
"He fooled me before," promptly de-clared Mrs. Vedgenoff, "Let him go to the rock pile." And Judge Monroe sent him there for a year.

WOMAN ARRESTED AS MURDER SUSPECT

JACKSON, Cal. March 2.-Upon the with the murder of L. Rodriguez in a rooming house in Amader City, Mrs. San-chez, proprietor of the rooming house, has een arrested and louged in jail here as a suspect. Rodriguez was shot through the back as he walked down the hallway of the rooming house a week ago. Mrs. Sanchez said she found the body when she returned from shopping. She accused Donaso.

WILL SHE HEAL

LONDON, March 3.-Will Lady Diona Manners, noted English beauty, he the of Abruzzi? Will the titled Englishwoman make up for his disappointment when the fair Miss Elkins, new Mrs. "Billy" Hitt, refused to become his merganatic wife after years of courtship? This is what society is asking, following several rumors to the effect that the Duke has been very attentive there of late-in fact.

DLUMEIA, Mo., March 3 .- | third daughter of the Duke of Rutland Within a few days, according is 22 years old, and is one of the most ing to Mrs. Walter McNab popular of England's younger titled women. Her sister is the marchioness of

D'Abruzzi has been in England on sev natures necessary on peti-tions for a vote on an seen often with the Duke's daughter. Neither party will discuss the rumors.

VALLEJO, March 3.-Thomas Mansyour heart, an ache in your infoat.

That was the "first frost" to touch the flower of your love.

The part of your love.

The part of your love.

The part of your love same thing happened looks are not against me is I am Roman state."

Stand a better show, as all the girls say seeking of more influence and power. She interest alleged to be due plaintiff upon said Missouri will be the next "suffrage a promissory note given by the defendants. Hansfield, who is Mrs. Bantage." said Missouri will be the next "suffrage a promissory note given by the defen-state."

dants. Manefield, who is Mrs. Banta's brother, also asks judgment for \$25.85.



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New Tailored Suits at I. Magnin & Co. are properly lined, with guarteed materials, thus insuring Magnin Service and Magnin Quality.

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J. Magnin Hos San Francisco Phone Sutter 3000.

Mrs. Lander A. Redman was hostess at an informal luncheon today at her home Tulips and maidenhair ferns made a attractive decoration for the table, about in Piedmont, and later with her guests enjoyed several hours of automobiling. which were seated Mrs. William G. Hen-Those who were seated about the pretting Those who were seated about the pretting decorated table were Mrs. Gilbert Patton. Mrs. O. T. Harris, Mrs. Frederick Gay, Mrs. Alexander Chalmers, Mrs. Grace Maxwell and Mrs. Redman. son Adams, Mrs. Lucie May Hayes, Mrs. William P. Johnson, Mrs. James Good-win, Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. George King, Mrs. Churchill and Miss

FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

A number of girls crossed the bay today for the luncheon given by Mrs. William B. Storey at the Fairmont Hotel in San for the luncheon given by Mrs. William B. Storey at the Fairmont Hotel in San gran and finally you didn't miss the good-bye kiss at all. You became used to Mrs. Storey's son, Hall Ree, was announced last week. Tulips and hyacintha were arranged in gilt baskets on the table, their delicate colors accentuated by huge bows and festoons of tulie.

Then perhaps the same taing happened again and finally you didn't miss the good-bye kiss at all. You became used to this neglect, whether it was his or yours. And by and by it was the occanous kiss that you really noticed—not the neglect of it.

Did you ever stop to think of the importances of keeping flower of your love sheltered egainst these blighting frosts? an informal luncheon resterday at her home in Berkeley, this affair being foltable decorations consisted of daffodils

Winn, Mrs. Duval Moore, Mrs. Eidridge Green, Mrs. Cesar Bertheau, Miss Anita Bertheau, Miss Margaret Beiden, Miss of the kiss between man and wife, martha Foster, Miss Allse Bertheau, Miss Vesta Read and Miss Fredericka Otis.

Margaret Williams, Hanson Grubb, Sid-ney Smith, Felix Smith, Loring Pickering, Philip Paschel and Frank Kennedy.

little son. Tommy Magee, are enjoying a visit at Del Monte, where Mr. and Mrs Magee have been taking part in the golf tournament. They will be away for sev-eral weeks before returning to their home

in Fruitvale.

NANTES, France, March 3 .- The voyage of the French line steamer La Navarre from Havana to this port was marked by an incident which may prove a tragedy.

Mme. Marie Cauffeu, a friend of Rodolfo Reves, former Minister of Justice in the Cabinet of President Huerta of Mexico, attempted to commit suicide by shooting last Saturday night.

The woman was found lying outside Reyes' cabin with two bullets in her breast. A quarrel between Reyes and if of a bridge club that meets every fort-night at the homes of the various mem-

College avertue, was the scene of an endisappointed Cleveland opera lovers last love the first of a series of six "Lesson Talks" on the "Fundamental Tosca" by the Chicago Grand Opera Company, Mms. Zamilli was the substituted in the presentation of "La Tosca" by the Chicago Grand Opera Company, Mms. Zamilli was the substituted in the presentation of the Turn Company, Mms. Zamilli was the substitute of 18. I have still a rist who

The First Frost

By DORIS BLAKE.



flower of your love.

huge bows and festoons of tulle.

Among those bidden to meet Miss
Bertheau were Miss Ernestine McNear,
Mrs. Bernard Ford, Miss Constance
Wiss Bernard Ford, Miss Constance
The Miss Isabel Beaver, Miss Dora

Sheltered egainst these distributions of the troubles and discontent in married lives would never be known if it were not for forgetting the "good-by" and "welcome"

Martha Foster, Miss Alise Bertheau, Miss Vesta Read and Miss Fredericka Otis.

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RETURNS HOME.

Miss Mary Gayley has returned to her home in Berkeley after having spent the week-end at Truckee, where she was one of a large party that went up to enjoy the winter sports. Madame Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Williams chaperoned the party, which included Miss Cora Smith, Miss Cora Otis, Miss Fredericka Otis. Miss Ethel McAllister, Miss Erva de Pue, Miss Hildreth Melere, Miss Lloyd Melere, Miss Correanh de Pue, Miss Margaret Williams. Hanson Grubb, Sidat night on my return from business. You can easily understand with such a custom in our lives it was impossible for us to drift apart.
"I am aware that this rule or habit

would not apply to those who do not be would not apply to

She Sent Him Home. "Dear Miss Blake: I got acquainted with a young man some time ago and

in Fruitvale.

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RETURNS FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

E. C. Bishop, who has just returned from a four rears' trip through South America, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ira America, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Ira Short stay in Oakland Mr. Bishop will sail for Eureka, where he will visit his parents. Mr, and Mrs. Raymond Bishop. He will then go to Sacramento, where he will engage in business.

OUARRELS WITH

DUARRELS WITH

have been going out with him quite often We went out the other evening and it was quite late when we returned. So as I do not like to stand in the hall I spoke a few minutes to him outside and then told him he had better go as it was getting very ince, and he said he would call me up or time up and he has not kept his word. I met him the other evening and it was quite late when we returned. So as I do not like to stand in the hall I spoke a few minutes to him outside and then told him he had better go as it was getting very ince, and he said he would call me up or time up and he has not kept his word. I met him the other evening and it was quite late when we returned. So as I do not like to stand in the hall I spoke a few minutes to him outside and then told him he had better go as it was getting very ince, and he said he would call me up or time up and he has not kept his word. I met him the other evening and it was quite late when we returned. So as I do not like to stand in the hall I spoke a few minutes to him outside and then told him he had better go as it was guite late when we returned so as I do not like to stand in the hall I spoke a few minutes to him outside and then told him he had better go as it was guite late when we returned so as I do not like to stand in the hall I spoke a few minutes to him outside and then told him he had better go as it was guite late when we returned so as I do not like to stand in the hall I spoke a few minutes to him outside and the model in the provide spoke a few minutes to him the hall I spoke a few minutes to him the hall I spoke a few minutes to him t have been going out with him quite often FRIEND: TRIES SUICIDE from his foolish anger. You said nothing to burt him, and I am sure that he will realize that after he has had a little will realize these over.

She Wears His Fraterrity Pin.

"Dear Miss Blake: What is the significance of wearing your friend's fraternity pin? Do you think it proper for a young lady to wear her friend's fraternity pin? Please inform me as soon as possible, and oblige "DOROTHY ROSE." When a young lady wears a fraternity pin she announces her engagement to the owner of the pin. Unless you are engaged to the young man you have no right to wear his pin.

"Pear Miss Blake: Don't you think young man has a right to tell the girl mis coinc ground with whom she should WARY GARDEN ILL:

UNABLE TO SING

So our wish, although they are not engaged?

S. T."

No. unless they are engaged to be married a young man has no right to distate to a young woman whom she shall have

> She Turns a Cold Shoulder. "Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man of 18. I have been keeping company with a girl who is younger than I am.

reed and in some ways resemble George state." Washington. Please tell me how to win this girl. POMPADOUR."

Ferhaps the girl does not care to have anything to do with you and she is trying to tell you that without hurting your feelings.

"NELLIE AND LIBRIE." If you object to the attentions of the young man do not allow him to see you. But if, as you say, you are in love with him. I am afraid that there is nothing!

PRETTY SCHOOL GIRL FALLS DOWN SHAFT

headlong down an air shaft, crashing through a wire screen, smashing a hole through a heavy glass skylight and landing in the basement of the Long Beach apartments practically unburt, was the experience today of pretty 20-year-old rena Wonder, a student at the Polytechnie birh school. She sustained a shaking up, a breath-

she died a thousand deaths in her imagi-She and her sister Rita, aged 13, wer having a playful wrestling bout in their home. Irena seated herself on the window ledge overlooking the light shaft

TOO MUCH TANGO TO SUIT INDIAN HUBBY

and lost her balance.

EUREKA. March 3.- Lecause he said his squaw disrupted his home by attending too many "kick dances," an Indian version of a dance somewhat resembling the lange, Charles Sims, an Indian, the Judge of the Superior Court he gan drinking heavily. In resisting arrest he stabled the city marshal of Blue Lake. He was given a prison sentence of two

A SKIN OF SEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

almost devoted. Lady Diana, who is the

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, 1914.

MRS. DROWN INSANE, SAYS WITNESS

SLAYER ON

Mrs. W. H. Gray Testifies That Accused Woman Acted Irrationally.

Within a few hours after she had murdered her husband with a heavy. ing in their Rand avenue home while she went out to seek the life of the thir roman," who is now on trial for her life, declared to a friend, according to testimony in court, that Mrs. Marie Millar "must be a vicious woman because she killed a little mouse with a

This was the testimony of Mrs. William H. Gray, the first confident of the slayer following the crime. Mrs. Gray took the witness stand in Superfor Judge Ogden's court yesterday afternoon and related the circumstances of her meeting Mrs Drown Friday evening. October 25, and of their trip across the bay to San Francisco, Her testimony under direct examination But counsel for the defense drew out her story in detail and when she had finished her remarkable narrative and when asked as to whether or not she believed the "litde woman in black" to have been insane on that occasion, her answer was in the affirmative. On conclu-tion of Mrs. Grav's testimony the case was continued until Wednesday.

"When I first met Mrs. Drown near the Key Route Inn she was pacing up and down the sidewalk wringing her hands," said Mrs. Gray. "She appeared greatly disturbed and out of I asked her what was the matter and she replied that she had run a block after a man whom she thought was her husband, that she had grasped him by the arm and been

TELLS FRIEND OF TROUBLE. "About 6 o'clock that evening Mrs. Drown telephoned to me and said that she was in trouble and wanted to see me at once. I told her that I was going to San Francisco to meet my husband and she said that she would go along with me. The first Modern Steps "Dead" thing she said when we met was that she thought she was crazy and explained by saying that another woman had been going out with her husband. said she had attempted to shoot the other woman. I asked her where her husband was and she replied that she thought he was at home, that she didn't know whether there was anything the matter with him, but that she thought he was

"I asked her if she had shot him and she replied that she didn't know but that she thought so. She said he had returned home and admitted that he had been out with Mrs. Millar; that she upbraided him and that he had slapped her, with the result that the Campfire Girls. The playgrounds she had shot him and then shot at are ringing with the sound of the tom-

gown alleged to have been worn by the rattlesnake dance and the dance of Mrs. Drown on that night, bringing Argentine or Spain is forgotten. up the matter by saying that the defendant had told her she had washed her nightgown earlier in the evening and dried it over the gas range. FIRED AT CLOSE RANGE.

It was not brought out whether the evening or after the murder and Drown's blood. There was a bullet the serpent, is almost a course in symhole in the wall to one side of the nastics. Among the leaders in the move-Around the hole were distinct still another hole in the floor beside the bed. The other two shots fired from the large caliber revolver may have been accounted for by the wounds in the body, but whether death resulted from one or two bullet wounds has not been made clear.

"Mrs. Drown told me that the revolver was very heavy and that when American Beauty. she went to shoot it slipped and was discharged into the floor," testified But the bullet in the wall is grim evidence that the revolver was held firmly at level for one Steen testified that he had extracted the hand that clutched the weapon the bullet from the wall of an adforning room at about the level at which it had entered the other side. NOT SHOT IN SLEEP, INDICATION

Coupling these facts together it would seem that, contrary to what has been the general understanding, Drown was not murdered while he slept, that there was a struggle for Mr on his part against the odds of a ledeled recoiver, that he may have

ASpring Suit



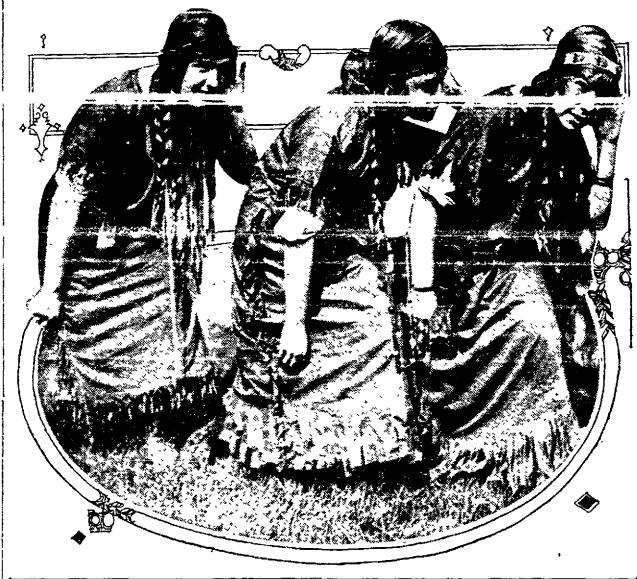
Newest Models **Best Materials**



During This Week

Columbia Outfitting Co.

REHEARSE BIG INJUN DANCES MRS. PALMER TOM-TOM FILLS PLAYGROUNDS



THESE ARE OAKLAND'S INDIAN MAIDENS! LEFT TO RIGHT-DOROTHY HARMON, REMA JACK-SON AND MAUD BRINING.

RATTLESNAKE DANCE HAS TANGO'S SCALP

Compared to Action in War Dance

"Oof! Oof! Big Injun dances! Chief Tango-in- the-Feet and Chief Maxixe-inthe-Hands have nothing on Big Chief Indian Tom-Tom dance!" The tango, hesitation waltz, the Maxixe all the modern dances have been

eclipsed, and the old Indian war dances -not so much unlike the tango of modern times at that, say the fair dancers are holding the boards at the Oakland playgrounds. The ancient war dances of the Indians are being rehearsed daily by the Campfire Girls. The playgrounds are ringing with the sound of the tom-tom and the Indian whistle. The dancers Mrs. Gray referred to the night- on and gues in the windmans touch

> At that, say the dancers, the tango and the rattlesnake dances are much alike-in fact, it might be that the fes-

tive dance of Argentine grew, out of the dance of the Indians. The Indian dances, however, are more active, according to garment was washed early in the the gtrls, and therefore more interesting. The rattlesnake dance, for instance, with it had been stained with many dips, in imitation of the coiling of ment for Indian dances in the playpowder marks showing that the shot grounds are Miss Maud Bruning, Miss was fired at close range. There was Rima Jackson and Miss Dorothy Harmon.

ROSE GROWER HONORED. WASHINGTON, March 3.—The Washington Florists club will award a certificate of ment tonight to A. M. Pierson of Cromwell, Vt., originator of the Hadley rose. Experts declare this flower is likely to supersede the

stood beside his bed undressing when confronted by his wife; that one shot aimed at his chest went wild and that in dodging he stumbled into the bed where he received the fatal shot. Then lowered, the woman staggering back and the bullet entering the floor. Mrs. Drown may take the witnes stand in her own behalf. Whether she will clear up the discrepancies re-

mains to be seen. "During the quartel Mrs. Drown said she fainted." related Mrs. Gray. "She said her husband picked her up and placed her on the bed, where she came to,' and told her that if his folks heard of the matter he would be ruined: that he was sorry she did not

On the way to San Francisco Mrs. was the heavy revolver and the other would appear that the defendant, after her experience with the heavy
weapon desired a smaller one when

Mrs. Millar. SOUGHT HUSBAND. "I asked her why she had the two revolvers and she replied that she did not know why she had purchased the other one," said Mrs. Grav On the ferryboat Mrs. Drown repeatedly had Duke of Massari Mrs. Gray approach different men to and out if they were her husband, the

witness testified, and during the whole trip, from the time she telephoned and talked in a shrill voice, her un-| betokened a disordered brain.

Woman Doctor Foe Of Tight Corsets; They Breed Divorce

BOSTON, March 3 .- "Fifty per cent of the divorces in this country are caused by tight corsets," Dr. Maude L. Dunne said last night at Fashion Institute. In explanation she said corsets caused indigestion, headache and backache and resulted in a soured disposition, "fertile ground for sewing the seeds of di-

The institute decreed that fash-ion again will favor the thin woman and that garments will follow natural lines.

CHILD FROM BOMB

Chicagoan Hears First Explosion and Prevents Second

CHICAGO, March 3.-Hearing an explosion last night and suspecting that his apartment had been the scene of a bomb outrage. Simor J. Gorman, president of the Cook County Horsehoers' Association hurried home and discovered a fuse sputtering in the hallway. Gorman tore out he fuse, which was barely two inches long and in the package were two sticks of dynamite. Hurrying indeers, Gorman found his

wife and child cowering in the bedroom. The porch in the rear of the flat was demolished by the explosion which brought Gorman home, and windows in the building were broken.

Gorman told the police that a member of the Master Horseshoers' Association recently offered him \$5.000 if he would use his influence to bring about the consolidation of the two horshoers' organizations. The explosion resulted from his refusal, he asserted.

Diggs and Gilligan To Ask Speedy Trial Subterranean Stream

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3-Maury Diggs, former state architect, and Walter J. Gilligan, a salesman, ac-On the way to San Francisco Mrs. cused of a felonious assault on Ida Grav said she saw the two weapons Pearring, who claims to be but 17 in the possession of Mrs. Drown. One years old, will appear once more to answer to charges against them on ed throughout the mine and hundreds of a lighter one which she carried in her Friday. Presiding Judge Sturtevant tocking and with which she attempt this morning assigned the cases to ted to kill Mrs Millar. Again it Judge Cabaniss department of the

she went to the Fine home to seek raigned and it is understood that their counsel, Attorneys Mat Coghlan and Marshall Woodworth, will request

Weds as U.S. Citizen

NEW ORLEANS, March 8 .- The

trara, Italy, now an American citizen "She insisted that I hold her hand and resident of New Orleans, was on All Suits during the trip. I was somewhat married here yesterday to Countess and Overcoats her as best I could" said Mrs. Grav. ence. Italy. Duke Massari came here Every seat in the convircom was a few months ago, renounced his title filled during the day's session and a when he applied for naturalization crowd clustered about the doors. The papers, and then obtained an absomajority of spectators in the room lute decree of divorce. He had obwere women, drawn there out of cur- tained a separation in Italy but had iosity to hear first hand the details of the decree made final in the Louisi-the strange tragedy.

SCORE W.R.GEORGE OF JUNIOR REPUBLIC

Findings of Informal Judges Sustain Two Charges

NEW YORK, March 3 .- William R George, founder and former head of the George Junior Republic at Free-ville, N. Y., was further scored by the findings of three informal judges in a report made public here today. The present investigation was conducted under the joint auspices of committees representing the Freeville institution and the National Association of George Junior Republics. It concerned itself with three charges, two of which the judges sustained. On a third—a charge that George was the father of a girl's child—a Scotch The charges sustained were that

George had made improper overtures to a girl citizen and that he went to another girl's room at night and fondled her. The judges who passed on the harges were Joseph H. Choate Jr.,

Samuel Zabury, state Supreme Court justice, and Miss Lillian Wald, a social An erroneous report from Ithica Sunday night said that the judges in this hearing had rendered a decision acquitting George.

Mrs. Pauline French **Granted Divorce**

NEWPORT, R. I., March 3,-Mrs. Pauline Leroy French was granted a divorce from Amos Tuck French, New York banker, by Justice Barrows in the Superior Court today. All the testimony was by depositions. Neglect to provide was alleged and no defense was made by Mr. French. The plaintiff swore that she left her husband in August, 1911, after he had told her that he never would live with her again. Mrs. French was formerly Miss Pauline Leroy and lived here, where the two were married on De-cember 2, 1885. They have five chiloren and maintained residences at Tuxedo, N. Y., and in this city.

Drowns Seven Miners Attorney Gets Jail

BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 3-Seven coal miners were drowned today in a mine at Bracouegnies by the bursting of a subterranean stream into one of the galleries. The danger signal was soundmen hurried to the surface



How Many Dollars Have You

Paid in rent in the last five years? What kind of a home would that huy?

You'll Be Alive 5

Years Hence, be your tenant then, read "HOUSES FOR SALE," TODAY'S CLASSIFIED PAGE -

HOLDS ON TO

Trust Deposit Cannot Be Used for Memorial Building, Says Custodian.

CHICAGO, March 3.—Ultimate disposition of the \$67,000 trust fund granted the lady managers of the World's Columbian Exposition on 1893 was still unsettled today unile Mrs. Potter Palmer, custodian of the

home in Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. Palmer, whose ideas of the proper use of the fund differ from those of Hawlor N Higginbotham, president of the World's Columbian Exposition, left behind her a second statement in which she made it clear that Mr. Higginbotham's suggestion that the \$67,000 be augmented by \$200,000 from the estate of the late Potter Palmer and used in the erec-tion of a woman's building did not

The Potter Palmer will devised \$200,000 for a woman's building, but it stipulated that the structure should be erected in the Lake Front Park Mrs. Paimer pointed out that Supreme Court decisions forever bar such use of the park and that the trustees of the Palmer estate "have no power or authority to use \$200,000 of his esnow impossible of fulfillment."

In equally positive terms Mrs. Palmer stated that the \$67,000 fund "did not come, as Higginbotham stated, as a gift from the world's fair directors, but came from sales in the woman and children's buildings and is dedicated to philanthropic work."

Before boarding the train for Florida Mrs. Palmer replied to a petition of the women's party of Cook county

request and their report that the fund amounted to \$67,750 was incorporated in Mrs. Palmer's statement.

Loren Corbun to **Prove Competency**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .- Loren Coburn, the 87-year-old Pescadero mil-lionaire, is scheduled to take the stand late this afternoon and himself demonstrate, for the benefit of the jury, that he is competent to manage his own affairs.

Coburn has been fighting to be allowed to control his estate for the past six years and Public Administrator Hynes and his nephew are opposing him, each being represented by two hatteries of

When today's session opened Edwin Eaton, agent for C. H. Widaman of Gonzales, lessee of the Coburn ranches, took the stand. Eaton told of innumerable contracts, leases and business arrange ments made by Coburn. He gave it as his opinion that the aged man had always been competent to look after his property, had been shrewd at bargaining, and had never exhibited any symp toms of failing mind.

Ruthenian Agitators Given Sentences

BUDA PESTH, Hungary, March 3—Santence was pronounced today on 32 Rathenlans charged with inciting rebellion against the Austro-Hungarian govern ment. The principal prisoner, Father Alexius, a Russian monk from Mount Atheis, was condemned to four and one half years' imprisonment. He is said to be the leader of the movement and was alleged to have carried on the propaganda under the guise of efforts to convert the Ruthenian paesantry to the Russir faith. The movement was said to have been financed in Russia. Thirty-one convicted persons were sen

tenced to terms ranging from six months to two and a half years. Twenty-three others were acquitted. the trial to the effect that it was Russia's intention eventually to absorb a great part of Hungary.

Term for Contempt

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.- 'It was bench and punch a lawyer in the nose,"

He refused to accept the lawver's apology. Schilling is alleged to have written a letter to the United States Protective association in which he referred to Judge Deasy's conduct as "Peculiar, underhand ed, improper, if not wilfully corrupt."

Denied 'Treat,' Peasants Attack Student Soldiers

were injured in a riot at the garrison Peasant conscripts at vesterday tacked a number of students of the government engineering college who are doing military service in the same regiment with them because the students refused to treat the peasants to a arink in conformity with tradi-tion. The officers of the regiment were forced to use firearms to protect themselves against the peasants.

'Plenty of Chicken,' Of Featherless Kind; Dance Is Stopped

LOS NCCLUS March 3—
"Plenty of chicken" was advertised in the posters for a dance here, but because this promise did not per-tain to poultry Mayor Rose, as head of the police commission, declined to issue a permit for the affair to

Young Girls and Boy Companions Are Seen at Sacramento.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.-Anna Halloran, the 12-year-old girl who fled with Mrs. Kathleen Baber, aged 16. Went to Sacramento, accompanied by two young boys, believed to be Herbert Smith, aged 17. and William Schuer, aged 15. This information was given to the police tate to erect a mer orial building ev- this morning by First Officer Eldon cept under the conditions of the will, Chipman of the Southern Pacific river steamer Navajo

> There now seems no doubt that the martet deliberately planned an elopement and that their trip to the moving picture show from the Halloran home at daughters. His mother, who is en-212 Stanyan street Sunday night merely a ruse.

iorum. She said that in her opinion such a use of the money would be a deviation from the purposes to which this fund was dedicated."

The securities in which the fund was invested were checked over by a committee of bankers at Mrs. Palmer's request and their report. The Navajo left here yesterday morn-

Sacramento authorities and are hopeful the legacy the record is religiously of locating the runaways. It is the theory of the parents of Anna

Halloran, who instituted a search at 1:30 yesterday morning, when she failed to return home, that the party did not stay in Sacramento but took one of the elecric lines for a more remote section

Mrs. Baber left her 18-month-old babe with the Hallorans, who had taken her in to their household after she had told them a hard luck story of sorrow and disappointment.

Shipley Exonerated By Colonel Goethals

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Inquiry today of Colonel Geo. W. Goethals chairman of the Panama Canal Commission who is now here, estabusnes that dispatches dated Panama on or about February 9, last, stating that W. F. Shipley, chief clerk of the subsistence department has been suspended on grounds of incompetence, was erroneous. Colonel Goethals says Shipley was not suspended at that time nor at any time since. He also speaks of Shipley as an entirely competent official and says he is now satisfactorily discharging the important duties of chief clerk of the subsistence department of the canal. It appears that Shipley had spoken of resigning in order to accept a business position which had been offered to him, and this may have given rise to the other statements in reference

to him. Colonel Goethals also entirely exnerates Shipley from any connecion with the alleged transactions that led to the suspension of John Burke manager of the commissary commit-

Aylen Heppner Found **Not Guilty by Jury**

CHICAGO, March 3 .- Miss Aylen Heppner, accused of perjury in connection with the Henning-Funk alienation suit, was found not guilty by a lury today before Judge MacDonald. Miss Heppner was a witness in the suit of John C. Henning, a beliboy, against Clarence S. Funk, former general manager of the International Harvester Company, for alleged allenation of the affections of Mrs. Henning. The Henning suit fell through and resulted in a vindication of Mr. Funk. Later conspiracy charges were filed against some of the participants in the alienation suit and Daniel Donsuch language as you used that tempted ohue, attorney for Henning, was found a New York judge to get down from the guilty of conspiring to defame Funk. Miss Heppner had testified that she said Police Judge Deasy today as he saw Funk and Mrs. Henning in a sentenced Attorney Frank Schilling to Chicago hotel In the conspiracy five days in the county juil for contempt trial Mrs. Henning testified that she had never met Funk.

Express Companies May Refuse Delivery

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 3 .- The right of express companies to refuse to seliver C. O. D. shipments of liquor into Texas was upheld by the Missouri sureme court today.

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1907 Clay street, corner Tenth street,

phone Oakland 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales Will pay

Document, With Signatures as Legacy Receipts, in the Vaults of Bank.

STOCKTON, March 3 -Family Tree! Have you one, gentle reader, or are you like other Californians, Sumply desighted to be able to say You are a Native Son and let 'er go at

The question is asked because of the presence in Stockton today of one Moritz Locher of Louisville, Kentucky. Locher can trace his ancestry back more than 600 years and he is proud of the fact and while he does not shout the fact from the housetop. he is nevertheless willing to tell a little of his family history when cor-

nered and found in the right mood. Locher is about 50 years of age. He came to the United States at the age of 17 and settled in Lamar, Indiana, where he was married to Miss Augusta Leibring at the age of 21. He moved to Louisville, Ky., when 30 vears old and has resided there since. He is a great traveler, which fact accounts for his being in Stockton today.

IS CONSTRUCTING ENGINEER. Locher is a railroad constructing engineer and quite recently was en gaged in a big undertaking in Idaho. Locher has two sons and three joying good health at a ripe old age, resides with her daughters and sons in Owensboro, Kv

Locher says that there is on record in the vaults of the Bank of Berne at Berne, Switzerland, the Locher family tree with signatures, given as receipts for a legacy, of the oldest male member of each generation for more than 600 years, and because of The police have communicated with the | the complications of the provisions in

CONFEDERATION FORMED.

As Locher tells his story, there were troublous times in Switzerland. House of Hapsburg was in the as-cendency—and had been for 300 years when Url, Schwyz and Unterwalden, three revered names in Swiss history; men fired with patriotism and love of country, set out to establish liberty for the Swiss in much the same manner as George Washington, did. This was in the year 1315. The three men entered into a confederacy for mutual aid against Austria, which compact was confirmed later after the defeat of Leopold, Duke of Austria, at the great battle of Morgarten in 1315, when the Swiss nation and freedom of religious thought was born

FIRST WILL LEFT. About this time a man died in one that country of lofty mountain ranges enormous glaciers, magnificent lakes and romantic valleys, leaving a will containing, some unique provisions. and these provisions account for the family tree of Locher being so com-

plete. Among the different bequests, for he was a rich man, was a legacy in trust forever, the interest of which to be paid to the oldest son of the male line, and should there be no son, the oldest daughter and then to her first

born son. The Bank of Berne was specified a trustee of the legacy and in accordance with provisions of the will one year later paid to the old man's son the interest on the legacy. At his death it was given to the next son, each one signing a certificate for the amount paid. MORITZ LOCHER LOCATED.

A few years ago an advertisement

appeared in a Louisville paper reading something like this:
"If Moritz Locher, a native of Switzerland, will communicate with the Bank of Berne, Berne, Switzerland, he will learn something to his interest."

Moritz Locher, the man who is in Stockton now, saw the advertisement, and answered same, giving a sketch of his family.

To the satisfaction of the bank officials, Locher established his identity and within a month received a draft for \$200, interest on the same legacy bequeathed over 600 years ago. With the first draft, Locher received the information that his older brother had died at St. Gallen, Switzerland, and he being the next oldest male member was the legal heir to the bequest.

Asked how it feels to be "six hundred years old," Locher this morning said: "With such a climate as you have one could not help feeling young and happy." This is my first trip to California and I am most agreeably surprised in many particulars'

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Our Oaks Will Cavort Thursday

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BEATS YANNIGANS AGAIN

Azevedo Signs Up for Match in Racine With White of Chicago

Edric Brown and Douglas Shepard



Edric (Doc.) Brown, funior player of ! is a player of promising ability. Brown possesses the cool calculating head which straight service and drives with fair

Brown is 15 years old, and is a member of the Alameda high school. At present he is making strenuous efforts to qualify for the Alameda high school team, which will participate in the interscholastic nnis tournament at Stanford in April. Stanford in April.

BANTAM TITLE REALLY

BELONGS TO HIM

Kid Williams Claims Belt by

Default and Defies All-

His Rivals.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE)
(By HARRY BURNS.)
LOS ANGELES, Merch 2. -- Kid Wil-

liams has claimed the world's bantam-

veight championship hy default to wit:

That Johnny Coulon, recognized cham-

The Baltimore Tiger's manager three

liams' manager.

Douglas (Shep) Shepard, junior singles champion of Lincoln and McKirlev tarks in Alameda; president of the Lincoln Park Tennis club, is without doubt one of Alameda's most promising players.
Shepard stands 6 feet 2 inches in helpht and is only 15 years old. This advantage in height makes him a deadly player at the net. On overhead balls he is steady and reliable, using a chopped service and return.

Shepard will participate with Phelps
Hollywood and Edric Brown in the inter-

BALTIMORE LAD THINKS Why Connie Mack Is joys the esteem of every man connected with baseball and the fans

the world over. Recently when it was announced Rube Waddell is hopelessly ill at San Antonio fans of Philadelphia started a movement to make a purse for the pitcher. Then they discovered Connie Mack and President Shibe had beat them it. Waddell is getting every comfort money can buy and the Athletics owners are footing the bills. No wonder the players swear by Mack.

pion, failed to live up to his agreement with Sammy Hararis, who is Kid Wil-

Sammy Harris put up his 1100 borns to him to box Kid Williams and an addrtional 320 for weight and appearance.

Manager Harris infilled Johnny Coulon's Will All Be and the Harris for the Coulon's every demand and even had Under Amount 8600 that he asked and give him a prefuger of 6 per cent of the growth of the country of the country

HAN RERNARDINO. March 5.—The Los Angeles come becam its ataining season this morning under the guiding spirit of Cap Dillon. The men on hand are. Ritchers Rian Perritt Crabbe, Hughes McKerry, Chech Horkin, Parton and Wallschmidt; Catchers Erooks, Boles and Hoffman; Infeders Abstein, Metzer, Johnson Saar Fills and Hairer; Mansters Maggart, Elis and Hairer; Mansters Maggart, Elis and Freiner Sent Fine.

BUT CONTRACT NOT SIGNED YET

Oakland Line-up for the White Sox Game Thursday Announced.

PLEASANTON, March 3 .- Tyler Christian is at Niles and was at the beeksteak dinner given the bunch last night by Rod

ment. Tyler's presence, however, is taken to get into that old uniform again, and his comrades are all confidently counting on having him in the fold within an-other day or two. Devlin wired this morning to Los Angeles in an effort to learn what has become of Charley Arbogast, who is badly needed here. If anything should happen to Alexander the Oaks would have no one to fall back upon

Remember 'Batterly' Ernery? Word comes up from Modesto, the non nome used. Cal. Ewing's Sea pups, that the young busher has signed with Jimmy Byrnes' busher at Livermore last soring. He got his nickname from a butterfly that was tattooed on his hide and which made him famous up and down the country-side.

Shepard will participate with Phelps side.

Shepard will participate with Phelps sheet leaves and will participate with Phelps sheet will participate with Phelps sheet and follywood and Edric Brown in the inter
tollywood and Edric Brown in

HOLTKAMP IS WINNER MCCPEDIE EN ROUTE

of the week, as well as a number of selders Magrant, Eins and Harper: Manner have recorded by the contest of the whole as a number of class stakes and purses.

The pregram follows.

The pregram foll

FEDS ARE NOT AFTER

Using Foley's Honey and Tar for a cough and check a cold and it prevents by sense. It is exactly made to such a cough and check a cold and it prevents by sense. It is exactly made to such a cough and check a cold and it prevents by the Futurity No is closed.

PORTLAND, Orc., March 2. — Fielder Jones, resident of the Northwestern league, declared upon returning from league, declared upon returning from specified that he had received an offer if made.

Friday, September 18 — 220 pace for anticurs only, owners driving (cup), 230 pace for anticurs only, owners driving for anticurs only, owners driving (cup), 230 pace for anticurs only, owners driving (cup), 230 pace for anticurs only, owners driving (cup), 230 pace for anticurs only, owners driving for anticuts only, owners driving for all trot for an accurate only for all trot for anticuts only, owners driving for all trot for anticuts only, owners driving for all

EAST BAY TENNIS PLAYERS, No. 12 CHRISTIAN IS PRESENT | A pair of Oaks studying the bunch from the sidelines—Pitcher Chas, Prueitt and Outfielder | DAY OF MIDDLEWEIGHTS "Roxy" Middleton, waiting their turn to go to the plate and sizing up the work of South-paw Ramey in particular.

LOCMS ON BOXING



HOWARD TIPS LINE-UP OF SEALS; TIGHT FIGHTS ON

serted the bachelors during the winter.

Serted the bachelors during the winter.

Word comes from St. Petersburg, Florater field; Corhan, shortstop; Clarke, ited, where the St. Louis Browns are idea, will be seen going so great that he will understicked in the local club's the line-up in one of the Sox games, which are scheduled for Friday, Satur-Farrell. Messenger was drafted from the Brimingham club, and the rules of baseball provide that the club from which the player was drafted shall have a prior cording to who is in the best condition. Inght to purchase him in the event that he is turned back. The probability is to show their skill on the first trip, for the express purpose of trying to meantime. The amouncement of the line-up at this early ate is no indication how they will take the field on March 31st. Mannegoriate such a deal with Branch Ric-indication is only a manner over the same of the schooling in the meantime.

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If Birmingham fails to purchase the player after the Browns serve notice that they will not keep him, then the Oakland club must take him.

'Red' Kreitz, the third catcher of the Oaks last season, has written from Dayton. Oregon, to say that he does not intend to riay basaball this year. Temporarily, Kreitz will be placed on the suspended list.

Man-land and march 31st, Man-land and march

SACRAM ENTO, March 3. — The racing program for the 1914 State fair, opening september 12 at Agricultural park, was OVER GILBERT

TO SANTA MARIA

As one of the amateurs who was to play in the three cushion carrons tournament at Wright's rooms last evening en route to the training camp at Santa September 12 at Agricultural park, was announced here by President A. I. Scott and Secretary P L. McCarthy. It includes the Governor's stake of \$5000 for 0.12 trotters, which is the feature of the week, as well as a number of classy stakes and purses.

The program follows.

of 155. Yamada's best inning was 91. Clubs— Hoppe averaged 50 and his opponent, Regulars Yannigan

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The lond-heralded day of the middleweights seems to be dawning on the horizon. Bay

Rohan of Oakland, are quite willing to admit that the extraordinary run of lightweights seems almost exhausted, and that nothing remains to do but give these fellows a chance who have been knocking at the door of opportunity for several seasons and knocking in vair.

The revival in the middleweight class, particularly, in California, can be traced to Do Market is professional about 10 Dakiand a year ago. That immediately

Hogan, Tobin and Fitzgerald

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Drucke's trying ability, and they predict of the process of the pr without the protection of shin-guards.

A team composed in the main of married men will be the Senators this season. Rohrer, Hannah and Lynn are the backstops and all have better haites. Hannah has his wife at the training grounds, while the other boys left the women folk at home.

Pitchers Arellanes, Klawitter, Stroud, Slagie, Gregory and Munsell have wives Arellanes' and Stroud's wives accompany them to the training camp.

In fielders Tennant, De Forrest and Young are married, while Eddie Hallinan is the only bach of the bunch.

Roy Brashear, the veteran Tiger and last year Hogan's field captain, will become a Wolf this season, according to report from Sacramento. Harry Wolverton is not certain, whether Gil De Forrest will fill Kenworthy's place at second by reason of inexperience, and Infielder Kavanaugh can not be secured from Detroit until after the season starts, and then only in the event he fails to make good.

Brashear really is entitled to a pension, but his war club was in evidence last vear in the pinches and he managed to cover quite a bit of ground despite his failing lars. What is a free agant hardware in the Schweitzer, Moran, Shinn and Van Buren. Of the last year's regulars this season Eddie Hallinan is the only one who did not bring home a bride to the Capital City. Van Buren and Pop Young left home, but when they reported for spring training they had their wives with them. Keegan, the Sacramento recrult who achieved fame in the Northern California league, is built much along Kremer's lines, a slender but sturdy slip of a youth. And like Kremer, Keegan appears to be a most promising young pitcher, having unburled to ground despite his falling lars. Whis a free agant having the ball.

drawn his unconditional release this year from Hogan.

Speaking of cast-offs, Louis Drucke, the wildest man who has struck the Coast league in many a moon and who failed to stick with either Venice ar Oskiend extensions. The last regular before the stick with either Venice ar Oskiend extensions.

tack again in the Texas training camp trying to persuade Muggsy McGraw that the can deliver the goods. All the ball players have plenty of respect for Drucke's trying ability, and they predict of the famous hattery of Powell and O'Connor which made beseball history in St. Louis. Powell could not pitch to anytrol of his great speed and twisters here.

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The outfield is composed of married men and no outsiders are to be allowed, according to Deacon Van Buren, the facest fielder to join the married men's team.

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At Bay View park the fast United fixed Laundry team of San Francisco was beaten by the Standard Gas Engle gains on the recurd for the Standard san Engle was on the recurd for the Standards and played in faulties syle, also getting a single and triple "Dutch" Kuman, formerly of the Francy First Avenue Merchants, will be seen at short after this for the Standards and played in faulties syle, also getting a single and triple "Dutch" Kuman, formerly of the Francy First Avenue Merchants, will be seen at short after this for the Standards and Weiandards. Any fast city or country team with be seen at short after this for the Standards and Weiand Manning and Show.

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FOX MATCHED WITH ATTELL. BUTTE, Monta, March 2, — Jimmy Pox with Montagon last night worth.

Assocation, but he saw his best days 50 years ago.

Louis Guisto, the big first baseman of St. Mary's codlege "arsity, has signed to play with the Oroville club in the Trolley league, the same team with which he starred last year. Guisto is a promising youngster who can bat like a small tornado.

Danny Shay has rounded a bunch veterans up at Stockton and will chal-lenge the Wolves. In Damny's team will be Jay Hughes, who used to play with the old Gilt Edges and the Baltimore Ort-

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tically cinches the pennant in the Auximiary League. Mails had his south twirding arm working with its customary precision, and the Lehnhardt forces were cision, and the Lehnhardt forces were cision, and the Lehnhardt forces were subjugated on strikes, while Mails showed superb cantingent scored their only two markers in the sixth period, on a couple of, safe rans together with a costly bobble. He caused nive of the mathematic of the Greater Oakland him to brush the atmosphere in a vain him to brush the atmosphere in a v

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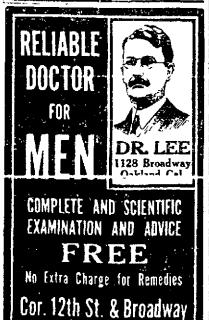
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Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice for bearing the partition. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry Ellis Long, also described as Henry E. Long

and as H. E. Long, deceased, and the against the said deceased, and to all per-codicil thereto, and for the issuance to sons having claims for funeral expenses Arthur I. Harris of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 11th day of March. A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock A. M. of sald day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4. of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will (in-cluding the codicil thereto), when and

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Dated: February "7, 1914

JOHN P COOK, Clerk.

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CHICAGO, March 3.—Wheat mices hardened saday is orispathy with an upture at Liverpool and become of certinued reports of crop damege west and southwest of here. Quotatious played a shade to 16 6146 up and made a slight further gain, but then begun to react.

Afterward there was a decided sag owing to certinate that false macross were 4 000 000 bushels larger than a year ago. The close was weak \$40 % to \$60 % net lower.

Gains disappeared later, the reast of figures shawing that stocks on hand were greatly enlarged. The close was weak at \$60 to 140 net decline. CHICAGO, March 2.—Corn.—No. 2, old, 651/c; b. 3, \$13/6625/c; No. 3 white, 65/651/c; b. 3 rellow, 23/665/c. Activity by bully lifted corn. The opening

around.
Onte, His other grain, went higher. The principal baying was for the leading bull interest in corn.
First sales in provisious were 2½ to 15 above last night and there was a subsequent further assent. wheat—May, 80%c; July, 88%c. Corn—May, 57%c; July, 66%c. Oats—May, 40%c; July, 40%c. Pork—May, \$21.25; July, \$21.45.

4 7,4 7 2, 62 ,4 Barley... 50@ Toc. Timothy... \$5,75@5.25.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS CHICAGO. March 3.—Closing quotations: WHEAT—PER BUSHEL.

SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, March S.—Wheat Firm. Barley—December, \$1.17 bid, \$1.17½ asked; fev. \$1.15½; Aprili \$1.14 bid; cash, \$1.10@

BUTTER, EGGS. CHEESE SAN PRANCISCO, March 3.—Butter-Fancy reamery, 28c; eccepts, 224c.

MICAGO, March. S. — Butter—Irregula HUAGO, March, S. — Butter—irregular merice, 236,90c. 7s.—Higher, Receipts, 8505 cases; at mark, included, 216,78c; ordinary thrats, 276 firsts, 28,6234 c. —Unchanged.

> YORK, March 8 .- Butter-Firm; un-5900 tube. Firm. 1800 boxes. --tiled, \$800 cases.

> > AGO LIVE STOCK

h 8.—Hogs—Receipts, 15.006; yesterday's average. Bulk, \$8.50@8.7214; mixed. \$8.45 \$0@8.75; rough, \$8.50@8.45; (non: slow. Beeves, \$7,2562 W.10@8.10; western steers, is and feeders, \$5,50@8; \$8,65@8.55% calves, \$7@

1.000; steady. Native. \$4.85 |5@0.20; yearlings, \$5.85@ |\$6.85@7.75; western, \$6.73

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124100—Total shares sold. Ronds, \$2.593,500 Call loans—Opening, 1% per cent; bigh, 2 per cent; low, 1% per cent; last loan, 2 per cent; ruling rate, 1% per cent.

NEW YORK BOND LIST

NEW YORK, March 8.—Raw sugar, stendy; contribugal, 3.060; molames, 2.390; refined,

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IT'S UP TO CHEWERS TO PRACTICE MARKSMANSHIP

SACRAMENTO. March 34 Cuspidors will be placed in the smoking cars of all ROTEL ST. HARE William Weinstein, San Will be pieced in the smoking cars of all Sacramento ... 60

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S. F. MARKETS

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK MARKET. The following guidations are based on the gross weight of livestock, weighed and falls ared in San Francisco: THE FELLUISCO LIVEDICE MARKET.
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Store—No. 1. weighing over \$50 pounds, 76
Tive; second quality, all weights, 5½ 65½c; take, underirable store, 4½ 5½c.
Cown and Heifers—No. 1, 5½ 66½c; second quality, 8½ 66; common to thin, undesirable cown, \$60c.

BEANS, CORN AND HOPS.

1674: Egyptian, \$1.671-101.7211 for natural Kaffir, nominal, Dried Pess—\$3.50 per cental for green, Hops—1913, 18@22c per pound to growers; 1914, 14@18c. HAY AND MILL FEEDS.

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Hay-Fancy wheat, \$15.50@16.50 per ton:
No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, \$13.50@14.50; other grades of geme, \$10.50@12.50; tame oat,
\$12@13 for choice and \$10@11.50 for good; sifalls, \$5@11; wild oat, \$5@21; stock, \$3@9;
straw, 60@90c per hale. The above are average
wholesale prices on carload lots.

Mill Feeds—Bran, \$23.50@24.50 per ton for
white; middlings, \$31.50@33.50; shorts. \$30@
27; cracked com and feed comment, \$30@40;
lussed olicake meal, \$32@34.50 from the mill,
as to quantity; coccarni cake or meal. \$23@
26; rolled barley, \$23.50@25.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

There was only one quotable change, pullet eggs being 1/c per dozen lower. Susiness on change was light, 5 cases of extra eggs at 20/he per dozen sond 40 of pullets at 18c.

The local receipts for 43 hours ending at 10 a. m. Sammday were 86,000 pounds butter, 65,550 d.zen eggs and 11,000 pounds cheese.

Cheese—New, per pound: California fancy flats. 18c; do firsts, 18½c; California fancy Young America, 20c; do firsts, 16%; Oregon Young America, 18c; do twins and triplets, 18c; New York fancy cheddars, twins and triplets, 20c; Wisconsin twins and triplets, 18c.

VEGETABLES. Potatoes Delta, Toc@\$1 per cental, as a reneral range; Oregon Burbanka, 85c@1.50; sweet, \$1.50 ex car, and \$1.05@1.10 on the Onions \$3.25@3,25 per cental for Oregon Onlone \$2.25@3.25 per cental for Orsgon; Australian, \$3.75@4.
Various—Cucumbers, hothouse, \$2.75@3 per bor; garlie, 7@10c per pound: rhubarb, 4@6c per pound for southern and 7@10c for bay; celety, \$2@2.75 per large crate; tomatoes, Merican, \$2.25@2.50 for small lug; lettuce, \$1@1.50 per crate for southern; green peas, 4@80 per pound for southern and 10c for bay; green onlons, \$1@1.25 for bey; suparagus, 10@16c per pound; sprouts, 6@1c per pound; espoiant, 10@50c for Norlda; peppers, 1@10c for No. 1 Bell and 2@27pc for No. 2; string beans, 20@25c for Florida.

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Oranges—Naveis, \$1.65@2 per box for extra
choice, \$1@1.50 fer choice and 50@75c for cuils;

Tengerines, 75c@\$1.25 in half orange boxes.
Lemons, etc.—Lemons, \$2@3.50 per box;
lemonettes, \$2.50@3; !lmes, \$3.50@8.50,
Grape Fruit—\$1.75@3.50 per box for seedless, as to size and quality.

Bananas—3½@4c per pound for Central Amerfean and Mexican; Hawaiia do, \$1@1.50 per
bonch.

bunch.

Pineupples—\$2.62.50 per dozen, as to size.

Apples—Hoover, \$1.2561.50 per box; Newtown Fippins, \$1.5062; No. 2, 60cG\$1; Oregon

Spitzenbergs, \$1.5062.25; Ben Davis, \$1.656

1.85; Wine Sap, \$1.5062.90; Newtown Pippins, \$1.7562.25.

BRIDAL PAIR HAPPY

ON SECOND HONEYMOON The story of a bridal pair on their econd honeymoon trip was disclosed today at the Hotel Oakland and the happy couple, which had been parted for ten years, are now reunited with all differences forgotten.

Something like ten years ago Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bush of Baltimore for more than 40 years. He was one quarreled and parted. A few days ago Mr. Bush, who is engaged in business in the Maryland city, started on a pleasure trip to Chicago, and while well known in fraternal circles. He en route was joined on the observation had resided in California for 46 years, car by a heavily veiled woman, who engaged him in conversation. He did not recognize the disguised voice and was soon telling her of his domestic as a sergeant in the United States affairs, adding that he had not secured army during the Indian troubles. Ara divorce but still loved his wife. At rangements for the funeral have not this stage of the conversation Mrs. yet been made. Bush threw aside her veil. revealing to the husband the wife of his youth. SAD CASE OF AGED.
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the pleasure of the reunion and they immediately decided to take up life where they had dropped it ten years ago and proceed to California on a as the result of an accident and consecond honeymoon. During the long finement in a hospital, Jack Walsh, 52 673. second honeymoon. During the tong 45; intervening years each had thought

BEANS CORN AND HOPS.

Beans—Recleaned. —: Bayo, \$5.50@5.75 per cental; do Mancharian, \$3.20@3.30; laint, \$5.40 debate on socialism in Unity hall last night, the debaters, Rev. Dr. John Wesley 4.35; red, \$4.50@4.90; red kidner, \$5.60@3.80; large white, \$3.75 hancharian, \$3.90@3; horse, \$4.50@4.90; red kidner, \$5.60@3.80; hancharian, \$3.90@3; horse, \$4.50@4.80; hancharian, \$3.90@3; horse, \$4.50@4.80; hancharian, \$3.90@3; horse, \$4.50@5.80; hancharian, \$4.90@5.80; hancharian, \$4.90@5.80; horse, \$4.50@5.80; hancharian, \$4.90@5.80; horse, \$4.50@5.80; hancharian, \$4.90@5.80; hancharian, \$4.90@5.80; hancharian, \$4.90@5.80; horse, \$4.50@5.80; hancharian, \$4.90@5.80; hancharian, HARTFORD, Conn., March & .- After a purported to be copies of court records of cases in which Doctor Hill had figured. The arguments in the antercom started, it is said, when Doctor Hill tried to get

> publication. Dr. Hill is president of the International Peace Forum and widely known as a lecturer. He was formerly pastor of the Metropolitan temple (Methodist Episco-انستا in New York city.

GREGON OFFICIALS DID NOT VIOLATE LAW

SALEM, Or., March 3.-Governor Oswald West! Secretary of State Ben Olcott and State Treesurer Thomas B. Kay. constituting the state board of control. who were arrested by Labor ommissioner eight-hour law by working employes at the insane asylum more than eight hours. were ordered discharged from custody by the state supreme court here today. The court held that none of the employes covered by the complaints labored more than eight hours a day.

CHAMBERLAIN A CANDIDATE, SALEM, Ore., March 3.-U. S. Senator George E. Chamberlain's declaration of candidacy for re-election on the Democratic ticket was filed with the secretary of state today.

WILL MANAGE WICHITA. burgh National League baseball team. will manage the Wichita Western League team the coming season.

WAGON DRIVER DEAD J. C. WILSON & CO. IFIRST OAKLAND PATROL

Charles B. Davis, the first patrol wagon driver in the Oakland police service, died this morning at his home, 823 Kirkham street, after an illness of several months. Davis was a pioneer of Oakland, residing here of the early shipbuilders of the city. later joining the police force, and was well known in fraternal circles. He coming here shortly after the Arizona Indian campaign was over. He served

MAN APPEALS TO JUDGE

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The market closed steady. Sales showed that the list was runerable but, bearish operations were not aggregately conducted and recessions were small. Buying for the short account stopped the decline in New Haven.

Bonds were steady.

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SEARS COPY AND HOPE.

HAPTFORD CARE HAPTEORD CARE H penitentiary. The case was contin-ued and efforts will be made to dispose of it in some other manner. Walsh has a son and daughter in this state and they will be communicated

SUBPOENAS FOR BIG MEN OF STEEL TRUST

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Counsel for David Lamar, whose charges that the United States Steel Corporation has received illegal rebates from railroads durpossession of the documents to prevent ing the last six years, are being investigated by the Interstate Commerce Commission, asked today for subpoents for George W. Perkins, William E. Corey, former president of the corporation; Senator Oliver, G. M. Freer of Columbus, Walter Scranton and William B. Dixon.

MAY RETIRE AFTER **NEW COLONY WINS**

ROME, March 3.—A ministerial crisis is expected to occur during the present week, after the cabinet has obtained a vote by parliament approving its appropriation bill for the new colony of Libya, North Africa. Premier Gillitto, it is said, considers that the making secure of this new colony will be his crowning work and that he then desires to retire and leave the reins of government to an-

REFUSES TO VACATE WARRANT FOR MELLEN

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 3.-Judge Joseph P. Tuttle, in the criminal superior court here today, overruled the motion on the plea to the jurisdiction and the motion to vacate the warrant for WICHITA, Kas., Mar. 3 .- Nick the arrest of Charles S. Mellen, former Maddox, former putcher for the Pitts- president of the New Haven Railroad. Mellen is charged with manslaughter in connection with the Westport wreck on October 3, 1912.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. The following marriage licenses were issued today: PINDER MURRAY—Louis Binder Jr., 24. Cut-

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND

DEATH NOTICES

HISDER-MURRAY—LOUIS Rinder Jr., 24. Oak-land, and Hazal Murray, 20. Berkelay. HAUSEE-FOOLE—Edwin A. Hauser, 28, and Emily A. Poole, 20. both of Oakland. HOHMANN-EDGECOMB—Carl F. Hohmann, 19. and Laura J. Edgecomb, 18, both of Oakland. LONG-McNAB—Arthur C. Long, 20, and Edna M. McNab, 29, both of San Francisco. HIVA-AIBERTIS—Chris Silva, 21, and Emily Albertis, 19, both of Berkeley.

BIRTHS.

BRENT February 19, to the wife of L C. Brent, a son.

DIVORCES FILED. WAGNER-Eivira A. sgalpst Adolph L. Wag-

Ber; alleged cruelty.
WENTWORTH—Maude M. against Franklis
Wentwortn; slieged neglect. DIVORCES GRANTED.

WILES Alice H. from Parrington Wilkes; interlocutory decree; equality. DEATHS.

CORDER—In this city, March 2, 1914. Amy Antomette, beloved wife of Thomas W. Corder and mother of Arthur E. Amy B., Watter E. and Thomas A. Corder, and alster of Mrs. James Gleudenning and Nye L. Farley of Santa Clara and A. J. Farley of Campbell. a native of Racine, Wis. (Marysville and San Jose papers please copp.)

Funeral services Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, at her late home, 1203 Oak Street. Oakland. Interment private.

DAVIS—in this city, March 3, 1914. Charles R., beloved husband of Rhoda B. Davis, father of Mrs. Flora Curtis, a native of New York. A member of the Order of Rail way Employes and Ship Caulkers' Association.

Friends and sconsintances.

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Friends and sequaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, March 5, 1914, at 2 p. m. from the chapel of the Californ's Grematerium, at the entrance of Mountain View cometer. Deceased at J E Hendersch's parlors, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street.

FRY — In this city, March 1, 1914, Henry P., befored husband of Heien K. Fry and father of Frank H, and Fred W. Fry a native of England, aged & years, 10 months and 29 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday moraning. March 1, at 10 o'clock at the parlors of Albert Brown Co., 584 Thirteenth street.

LUCIES—In this city, February 2, 1914, Theough, the following and Anna 12 clen, brother of Heury, Mary A. Veronica and Michael Lucien, a native of Louisians, aged 16 years.

Friends and sequaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, March 5, 1914, from \$6 Elizabeth Church, Thirty-fourth arenue and East P./. teenth street, Oakland, where requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his scul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Deceased at J. E. Henderson's parlors, Telegraph arenue and Twenty-third street. Juterment at St. Marth 5, 1914, morans, February 28, 1914.

Mary's cemetery. BICHARDS—In San Francisco, February 28, 1914. RICHARDS—In San Francisco, February 28, 1914. Thomas Arthur, dearly beloved son of Margaret and the late Thomas Richards, and devoted brother of Mrs. Jeanette Laux and beloved nephew of Mrs. Carrie Hamili, Mrs. H. Morel and Joseph Richards of Cornwall, England, late of Senth Africa, a native of San Francisco, aged 19 years I mouth and 2 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the fineral Thesday at 10 a.m., from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Jeanette Laux, 1378 Eleventh areaue, Sunset. Interment Holy Cross cemetery by automobile. Onlying and Grass Valley papers pleasecopy.

DAUDHERT - In this city March 1. 1914. Eliza Ince Van Aminipe, widow of David Stoddart and beloved mother of Mrs. E. S. Shattuck, Mrs. E. P. Newton, Evelyn L. Bessie P., Florence E. and Minnis E. Stoddart of Load Angeles, A. W. Stoddart of London, Erghand, and the late David Stoddart, a native of Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvants.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday atternoon at 3 o'clock, at the residence of her pince, Mrs. Frank R. Hort. 412 Fairmont svenue, near Peerl street. (Oskland avenue car). CARD OF THANKS. CARD OF THAMES.

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Column 12

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AUTO motors overhauled, \$25; work guaranteed, 2070 Broadway; phone Oak

1 1-TON truck, also a Maxwell delivery car in good condition; make offer. Mr. Jones, 140 12th st. PEERLESS 7-pass., fully equipped; best offer for cash takes it. Box 21,

Tribune, San Francisco. AT a bargain, Studebaker 30. good condition. K. S. Hunt, 3704 Telegraph ave.

A LIGHT delivery wagon, cheap. F. R. Fageol, 34th and Telegraph; phone Piedmont 2699. UTOMOBILE for sale-20 H. P. Stude

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2918 Broadway. LAKESHORE lot for auto or cottage 5439 Ygnacio ave., Oakland.

NEW truck, %-ton, quick del.; sale, trade. G. R. Van Auken, 215 Ridgeway. ROADSTER, 40-H. P., excellent condi-

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WANTED-Buick, Ford, etc., chassis, any cond. G. R. Van Auken, 215 Ridgeway. \$250 TAKES my Rambler delivery car; too large for my business. Mr. Smock, 625 Breadway, Oakland.

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7th st.: almost new. BUTCHERS, restaurant supplies; sharp- The Classified Advertiseme ening, etc. Oak. Butcher Sup.; Oak. 1203. indexed. Turn to column one. The Classified Advertisements are Column 19

GASOLINE ENGINES

i-H. P. ENGINE, \$99; 5-H. P. engine, \$155. Waddell, the pump man, 1916 Franklin; Oakland 4983; auto pervice.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF FRANCHISE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 2d day of March, 1914, an application in writing was made and filed in the office of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, State of Callfornia, by the PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY, a corporation, for the TENE of the treat privates and insulting grant of the right, privilege and franchisof laying and maintaining gas pipes, mains and conduits and of using the same for the purpose of carrying gas to be used for light, heat and power and of supply-ing gas to the public and particularly to the inhabitants of said County of Ala-meda, in the highways, streets and alleys of said County of Alameda, which are mentioned and described in the form of ordinance hereinafter contained which right, privilege and franchise are more fully set forth in the said form of or-dinance, which contains a statement of the character of said right, privilege and franchise are said right. franchise and of the conditions upon which it is proposed to grant the same, and that the said form of ordinance is in the words and figures following, viz:

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SITUATE IN THE SUBDIVISIONS OR TRACTS OF LAND IN SAID COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STUATE IN THE VICINITY OF THE TOWN OF SAN LEANDRO.

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA DO ORDAN AS FOLLOWS:
Section 1. The right, privilege and franchise shall be again advertised franchise of laying and maintaining gas pipes, mains and conduits and of using the same for the purpose of conveying, distributing and supplying gas to the public and particularly to the inhabitants of said County of Alameda, for light, heat, power and all lawful purposes in Hayward's road from its intersection with the corporate limits of the Town of San Leandro to its intersection with the corporate limits of the Town of San Leandro to its intersection with the corporate limits of the Town of Hayward. In so many and in such parts of the public highways, streets and alleys of said franchise, and that in case of any said shift was for completing the work of laying such pipes, mains and conduits and offered for said bond; and condition of said bond the deposit theretofore made by law for completing the work of laying in the said sound the deposit theretofore made by law for completing the work of laying in the said sound the deposit theretofore made by law for completing the work of laying such said sound the deposit theretofore made the deposit theretofore made by law for completing the said sound franchise shall be again advertised in the manner for the public highways. Streets and alleys of said county of Alameda, say the said sound in the parallel for said bond the whole amount of the public highways. Streets and alleys of the public highways as the grantee of the public highways as the grantee of the public highways as the grantee of the public highways and the such parts of the public highways and the deposit theretofore made the deposit theretofore said bond the whole amount of the public highways. Streets and alleys of the public highways are for the purpose along the public highways. Streets and alleys of the public highways are for the pur by law for completing the work of laying such pipes, mains and conduits and situate in those certain subdivisions or tracts of land in the vicinity of said town of Hayward, which are known respectively as Ashland Crchard Tract Cherryland and Meek Orchard Tract, and in any and Meek Orchard Tract, and in any or all of the other subdivisions or tracts of land in said County of Alameda situate in the vicinity of the said Town of Hayward; and in so many and in such parts of the nublic highways, streets and allers of said County of Alameda as the grantee may elect to use for the purpose aforesaid within the period time allowed by law for completing work of laying such pipes, mains and conduits and situate in those certain subdivisions or tracts of land in the vicinity of the City of Rerkelev in said County of Alameda. Strong as relate to the grant of said county of Alameda as the grantee may elect to use for the purpose aforesaid within the period time allowed by law for completing provisions of such laws of the State of laying such pipes, mains and conduits and situate in those certain subdivisions or tracts of land in the vicinity of the City of Rerkelev in said County of Alameda. Strong as relate to the grant of said right, privileges and franchises by counties, this notice is given, and all products of said city of Berkelev, and in so many and in such parts of the public highways, streets and allers of said County of Alameda as the grantee may elect to use for the purpose aforesaid within the period time allowed by law for completing. For the purpose aforesaid within the period time allowed by law for completing to the purpose and franchise will be had.

Dated: March 200, 1914

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By H. M. WILSON, Deputy Clerk.

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of this ordinance and in the exercise of the right, privilege and franchise herein granted shall be of iron, or other suitable material, and shall be of such dimensions as the owner for the time being of such dimensions as the owner for the time being of such distance. said right, privilege and franchise shall determine. All such gas pipes, mains and conduits shall be laid in a good and and conduits shall be laid in a good and workmanlike manner and at least eighteen (IN) inches below the surface of the said highways, streets and alleys under the direction of the Road Commissioner of the district in which such highways, streets and alleys are.
Section 3. The owner for the time he-Section 3. The owner for the time hams of the said right, privilege and franchise shell, immediately upon laying, replacing or repairing the said gas pipes, mains and other conduits, or any part thereof, at its own cost and expense, place said highways, streets and alleys, or so much thereof as may have been damaged thereby, in as good order and condition as that in which they were here dividuals. Mutuar Finance Co., 200 pa-con Bldg.; phone Oakland 2810. condition as that in which they were be-fore being disturbed or excavated for the purpose of laying, replacing or repairing said pipes and other conduits.

Section 4. The owner for the time be ing of said right, privilege and franchise shall have the right to maintain, repair

LEGAL NOTICES

franchise, but thereafter such percentage shall be payable annually on the first day of July in each year, and it such pay-ment shall not be made, such right, priv-liege and franchise shall be forfeited. Section 6. The said right, privilege and franchise are granted under and pursuant to the provisions of the laws of the State of California which relate to the granting of rights, privileges and fran-

stanting of rights, privileges and franchines by counties.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force upon the expiration of thirty (30) days after its passage, and shall before the expiration of said thirty (30) days and before going into effect be published for one week in The Oakland Tribune, a newspaper published in said County of Ainmedz.

Tassed this day of the lanking house of 1914, by the following yote:

New York, Mar. 8.—Hans. Winterfield of the banking house of Speyer & Co., announced today his retirement from business in order

Ayes: Noes:

Attest: County Clerk. Вy

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that it is proposed by the said Board to grant said right, privilege and franchise upon the terms and conditions set forth in said form of ordinance; that scaled bids for such right, privilege and scaled bids for such right.

bid shall be considered unless such cash or certified check shall be enclosed there-with, and the successful bidder shall de-

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SPEYER & CO.

retirement from business in order that he may devote his attention to his wife, whose health has heen a matter of serious concern for more than a year.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. Steamers due to arrive and depart the must few days are as follows: TO ARRIVE.

cable from the principal and sureties upon the said bond; and that in case the said bond shall not be filed as aforesaid. then the award of the said franchise shall be set aside and any money paid therefor shall be forfeited, and said fran chise shall, in the discretion of the said

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ALL sizes second-hand pipe; rest quality standard water pipe, screw casing, guar, good as new; prompt shipments Weissbaum Pipe Wks., 133 11th st., S. P

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On all loans made this month we will allow you one month's time absolutely free. Why not get all your birs to gether and let us advance you enough to pay them all up? Then you will have but one place to pay and the MONTH FREE will give you plenty of time to get a clean start.

We will send a representative to your home to explain the matter fully if you will but call, write or PHONE OAK-LAND 2910. etc.; cheap. 1119 Franklin.

201-202 PANTAGES THEATER BLDG SECOND FLOOR, 408 12TH ST. FOR SALE—Complete assay outfit, cheap. Apply-add., 498 Monadnock Bldg., S. F.

LINEMEN'S GLOVES.

SAMPLE shoes for ladies and men, \$3.50 to \$6 values, at \$2.50 per pair; boys' shoes \$2 and \$2.50. National Sample Shoe Shop, top floor, 1st National Bank Bldg., 14th and Broadway.

15,000-GALLON tank, 300-foot iron fence

MISCELLANEOUS AAA-WANTED, well bred Maltese poo-die pup; male or female. Box 2318 Tribune.

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MONEY loaned sataried people and others upon their own names; cheap rates; easy payments; confidential. Powers & Co., room 9, 470 13th st., Oakland. 811, 704 Market st.; H. Stellpflug FURNITURE wanted: we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1607 Clay st.; Oak, 4671; 211 Preian Bidg. S. F.; Douglas 641. LOANS on furniture, legal intst. O. L. & FLAT top library desk in fair condition; state price. Poy 2165, Tribune. ADIES — Ask your druggist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand,

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mains and other conduits from time to time as may be becessory and proper fection ? The grantee of the p to the said County of Alameda, two (2) per cent of its or their gross annual receipts arising from the use, operation or possession thereof, provided, however, that no per centage shall be paid for the first five (5) years succeeding the date of the grant of said right, privilege and

such meeting the said right, privilege and franchise will be awarded to the person. firm or corporation that shall make the highest cash bid therefor, provided only that at the time of the opening of the said bids any responsible person, firm or corporation present or represented may bid for such right, privilege and franchise a sum not less than ten (10) per cent above the highest scaled bid therefor, and said bid may be raised not less than ten (10) per cent by any responsible bidder, and railroad finances of Mexico. He (10) per cent by any responsible bidder, and railroad finances of Mexico. He and said bidding may so continue until has been a member of the director-finally said right, privilege and franchise shall be struck of, sold and awarded by said Board to the highest bidder therefor, in gold coin of the United Section 1. in gold coin of the United States of America, and each sealed bid shall be accom panied with cash or a certified check pay-able to the Treasurer of said County for the full amount of said bid, and no sealed

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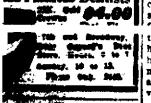
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A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but get the genuine. Ask act naturally, has sour your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of rhoes, remember a gen- "California Syrup of Figs." Then look bowel cleansing should and see that it is made by the "Cali-first treatment given. formia Fig Syrup Company." We als "California Syrup of make no cheaper size. Don't be fooled.

WHEATLAND RIOT

Released From Ar-| Services in Field Murders Cost Yuba County Large Sum of Money.

MARYSVILLE, March 3. — Detectives in the Wheatland murder cases have filted, and of his vigil alone for des the body was correct, ordered the release today comberred of Canton, South was arrested yesterday after the police that his salied the police that his indust resulted today in a lide. The two Sumberud's hants of Canton, came here stian said his brother suddenses to the property of the prosecution told the board he thought the money expended for such service was legitimate, and the summer of the property to decide was whether or not the bills were expended. MARYSVILLE, March 3. - Detectives was whether or not the bills were exor-hitant. He said without the evidence obtained by the detectives it would have been impossible to have obtained con-victions.
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supervisor Divver asked to be enlightened concerning the right of the district attorney to contract for such work without consulting the supervisors. Attorney Carlin read him the law on the subject, which states that it is a matter for the district attorney to solve and the supervisors connot question or refuse to pay the bills. If the bills are not paid the county is liable to suit.

CHICAGO, March S. - John Worthing-on. former head of the American Bankheld at the Bourse last seceiver, was arrested yesterday on warrants charging larceny as bailee. Judge surican tobacco combination

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CHICO. March 3.— A freak storm visited the section along Eutte creek, 2 few miles east of this city, yesterday. Not a drop of rain fell in or about Chico, but in a path a mile wide and extending southward for several miles, rain snow and hail fell, the wind blew, and the storm bordered on a blizzard with hurricane attachments. Half an inch of rain tall in bolt on here. fell in half an hour.

MARTINEZ, March 3. -- The Byron-Bethany Irrigation Company yesterday filed articles of incorporation with the country clerk in Martinez The company says it will spend \$190,000 in the detelopment of the eastern section of Contra Costa county, where it has made arrange-ments for the use of some 20,000 miner's inches from the San Joaquin river.

WASHINGTON, March 3, - James W Corson of Modesto, has been appointed field deputy collector of the income tax for the First California district

DOMINICAN FATHERS OPEN MISSION WEEK

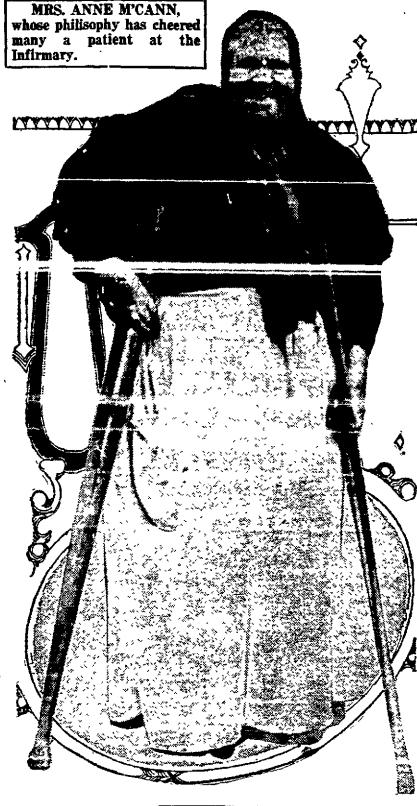
Dominican Fathers Dalton and O'Brien opened a week's mission last night at St. Leo's church, Piedmont avenue, near Echo avenue, to a large attendance. The speakers will give a series of moral discourses during the week, showing the relationship of back in the hills to lease their holdings modern tendencies with the early until such time as they det de to subdibiblical teachings. The newest dances, vide these tracts, thus making a metrobooks and plays, which have broken politan park area. The cities iving adnight by Father Dalton, who is a pro- for a few policemen and foresters. found Roman student and by Father O'Brien, who is one of the most convincing exhorters on the Pacific coast. where he has delivered many lectures The speakers said that the modern trend toward excitement as exemplified in the latest dances, books, etc., e in alcohol, tobacco, or showed spiritual unrest and unhealth and that it was a matter which would

KIPLING IN ANTI-HOME RULE COMPACT

LONDON, March 3.-Lord Roberts. Viscount Milner, Beron Balfour of Burday issued an appeal to their fellow countrymen to follow their example in signing a declaration which is milder in

they hold themselves, in case the Irish! els fail to work, causing so-called "spring some of the contraband clears home rule bill becomes a law without first fever." Your feel tired, weak and lazy heing submitted to the judgment of the Electric Fitters—the spring tonic and

Teeth Meet; She's Happy "STEP-LIVELY"



Aged Woman at County Infirmary Has Ills. but Cheers Up Others Marvelously

"Age is all right—except that it's hard on teeth." "No, it doesn't make you feel any better to smile when you're sick, but think how much better people will think you feel. Fool them, even if you can't fool yourself, for they'll feel better then.

"Every day the doctors discover a new illness. Pve discovered them all, but I should worry. I'm still alive, the doctors are still working, and so there's hope."-Philosophy of Mrs. Annie McCann, the County Infirmary philosopher.

A resolution was passed and sombleastion to be a grave nan business interests and shaceo trade.

FRESNO, March 3. — Sheriff W. S. She's the philosopher of the County Indicated from Nick Carter a confession corroborating that of his partner, Fred H. Larkin, revealing about painfully on crutches. She has, she declares, suffered from "all the diseases during the last two months."

Thousands of the County Indicates the philosopher of the County I She's the philosopher of the County In- | makes others think I do, and then they firmary. She can hardly walk, and moves feel more cheerful. It has its uses,

"I might as well smile." she says. "It doesn't make me feel any better, but it can administer."

"Age is another thing they sometimes sympathize with me for. Of course age is hard on teeth, I'll admit that. The few I have, though, meet all right so I'm not worrying about that."

Sin processor a philosophy of madena-tion and "taking-the-goods-the-gods-provide," and many a sick man and woman has gained a new viewpoint on life through her cheery remarks.

"She does more good to some of the patients than I can," declares the superintendent, Dr. C. A. Wills, "for she makes them smile-internally as well as externally. She's an optimist-and optimism is sometimes the best prescription we

SIERRA CLUB WILL HIKE TO REDWOOD

The Sierra Club is planning a walk to lows: Party will leave Fourteenth "hike" through the natural parks to spread in the ratural amphitheatre at hat point.

During this noon period, it is the intention of the members to form a new rlub to be known as the Contra Costa Hills Club, and elect its officers. Mayor Mott and Walter G. Manuel, president of the Park Commission, and other city officials have been invited to be present and address the meeting

The new club is fathered by Harold French, a member of the Sierra Chib The objects are for the purpose of inback in the hills to lease their holdings away from former restraints were jacent to these natural parks would be of America from Albert B. Lambe among the matters taken up last at no great expense, simply being asked of St. Louis, a governor of the club.

WOODS QUITS SEATTLE HOTEL MANAGERSHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 - James Woods, manager of Hotel St. Francis of San Francisco, announced today that he had resigned as manager of the New which he assumed in addition to his St Francis billet about one year are

APPOINTED AT SHANGHAL WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Earl. B Rose of Ashland, N. H., has been apleigh, Rudyard Kipling, Professor Albert court at Shanghai, Clina. He is a von Dicey and Sir William Ramsay, and son of former Mayor David S. Roose a score of less prominent persons yester- of Milwaukee.

Spring Blood and System Cleanser.

heing submitted to the indement of the nation, "justified in taking or supporting any action that way be effective to prevent it being put in operation."

The signatories of the appeal are careful to point out that by signing the decline nation "no man will pleage himself to take any particular action of which his conscience or judgment does not approve."

BILLINGHURST PLANNING

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FANAMA, March 2—Guillermo Billing-hurst, the deposed president of Peru, who arrived Licie February 23, is planting to return to Peru by way of Guaya-prove."

Phieseiphia or \$t. Louis.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO . FURNISH INDEMNITY

, LOS ANGELES, March 3 .- The South Wildwood Park and Redwood Peak for ern Pacific Rallroad company was order Sunday, Merch 15. The routing is as folded yesterday by Judge Louis W. Meyers of \$2,250,000 to indemnify creditors of the street and Broadway via Mandana cars California Development company pending to Sather Park tract, and from there the determination of the railroad corporation's appeal from the decision of form-Dedwod Peak A middey lunch will be er Judge Walter Bordwall that the \$7. 500,000 property of the California Development company in the Imperial valley must be sold to satisfy creditors

These creditors were the bondholders. the New Liverpool Salt company and the Southern Pacific. Their claims, which were to receive attention in the order named, were respectively \$660,000, \$600,-400 and \$1,800,000.

42 ENLISTED IN U.S. AERONAUTICAL RESERVE

NEW YORK, March 3 .- Forty-two aviators and two balloon pilots have enlisted in the United States Aeronan. tical Reserve, according to information which has reached the Aero club of America from Albert B. Lambert

Besides Lambert, who holds certificates as pilot for both zerophenes and balloons, the airmen of the reserve nclude Lincoln Beachey, Anthony Jannus, Fred Child, Earl T Daughterv, John F. Gray, Glenn L Martin, Hillary Beachey, Francis Wildman, De Lloyd Thompson, Grover C. Berg-doll, Paul J. McCullough, William Piceller, Arch Freeman, and others less

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF SMUGGLING CUBAN CIGARS

NEW YORK, March 3 -On the charge of having emusgled high-priced Cuban cigars and cigarettes into this country. Captain Joseph H. Tracher of the august steamship Santa Clara, and Joseph Vascuiza, a fireman on the vessel, were arrested last night. Nahoum Naufal, connected with a downtown cafe, was av-

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and dance for March 30 in Pythian in charge of the dance consists

FRUITVALE, March 3.—Fruitvale hall The members will have the help Captain Inorward Brown, E. R. Daw-Moosemen belonging to Lodge No. of thier women friends in making a son. Dr. Jacobs, A. A. Barber and R. 1152 are arranging a basket social success of the affair. The committee E. Reeves.

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Note: Watch for Opening of New Waist Department.

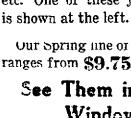


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